

COMMERCIAL RATING  
THAT IS DUE BOSTON  
IS TO BE CONSIDERED

Chamber of Commerce Assembly to Hold a Meeting Wednesday to Devise Ways of Securing Such a Result.

## WANT TRUE STATUS

Greater City's Claim to Full Recognition of Its Industries and Population to Be Set Forth.

"How can Boston get the commercial rating that she deserves?" will be the subject for discussion at the meeting of the Boston Chamber of Commerce Assembly next Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at the American house.

This meeting is expected by the chamber to be the most important session of the assembly since it was formed last spring. George S. Smith, chairman of the committee on manufactures, will speak, giving a general outline of the opinions of his committee and others that have considered the subject. The Chamber of Commerce News, in an article today announcing the meeting and discussing the question, says:

"If your business is worth \$500,000, you're entitled to a mercantile agency rating of A. But suppose you get a rating only of C? Wouldn't it hurt your business."

"You employ, say 500 men. Suppose everybody thought you employed only 200. They'd think of you as a small concern, wouldn't they, when you really are a big one? If you have 30 branch offices in other cities, you don't want your customers to think you have only 10. In other words, good, sound business judgment demands that you get the full credit for your size and importance in the business world."

"That's the way a lot of people feel about the city of Boston. Boston isn't getting the commercial rating that she deserves, and every business man is losing business because of it."

"The Dun and Bradstreet of cities are the census figures. In the census Boston has 670,000 population. Actually, judged by all standards but one—commercial, industrial, social, civic, all except political—Boston is a solidly settled district of 1,500,000."

"Boston is credited by the census bureau with producing \$184,000,000 manufactured product. But a special study by that same census bureau shows that Boston—industrial Boston—really produces \$457,000,000."

"Boston, technically—municipal Boston—employs in her manufactures 60,000 wage earners. Boston—the real Boston—employs 160,000. In municipal Boston there is invested in manufactures \$131,000,000. In the industrial district—the actual Boston—there is so invested \$311,000,000."

"Changes our rating a good deal, doesn't it? Can any one question the statement that not only the city, but all its suburbs, would benefit enormously by having the proper rating known the world over? The question unsettled is—How can we get this rating?"

"It is the most live, most imminent, most urgent question before the people of Boston today. It is bound to increase in importance until something is done. The business men want to be sure that whatever is done is done right."

"There is no way in which you can get a better idea of how it stands and how other men feel about it than by attending this luncheon of the assembly next Wednesday."

## BROCKTON FLIGHT LIKELY.

BROCKTON—The Brockton fair grounds have already been visited by more than 15,000 people, whose interest centered around the quarters of Claude Grahame-White, the English aviator, who may make a flight today to test conditions.

CITY IS SEEKING SOLUTION OF  
PARKMAN HOUSE DISPOSITION

DISPOSITION of the mansion at 33 Beacon street of George F. Parkman, whose will gave \$5,000,000 to the city of Boston for park purposes, today remains undecided. The result of the deliberations which have long been before the city authorities with regard to the future use of the property are awaited with much interest.

Mayor Fitzgerald desires that the city should derive some direct and specific benefit from the ownership of the house since under the terms of the will it became the property of the city.

The mayor originally favored the selling of the property and the city had an offer of nearly \$70,000 for it. This deal was blocked by the city council and now the mayor wants it used as the park department headquarters.

This department has inadequate headquarters at the present time in Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain, and the mayor desires to get the headquarters of this department down town near city hall.

"The Parkman building," says he, "should be used by the park department in my estimation, and that is the rea-

TWO OLDER PARTIES  
TO CHANGE PLACES  
IN NEXT CAMPAIGN

Republicans, It Is Said, Have Become Radicals, While Democrats Are Tending More Toward Conservatism

## CORPORATIONS ISSUE

Claim Mr. Taft and His Followers Go Much Farther in Their Demands for Federal Control Than Opponents.

WASHINGTON—The Republican and Democratic state conventions of New York last week did much toward defining the issues of the campaign. Departing from historical precedents the Republican party this year is the party of radicalism and progress and the Democratic party the party of conservatism. A study of the platforms adopted at Saratoga and Rochester will show this. The Republican party favors better regulation of the great interstate railroads and of all the agencies of interstate commerce, and to this end it advocates supervision over railroad issues of stocks and bonds, a federal incorporation law and the control by the federal government of industrial corporations.

The Democratic party is opposed to this, on the ground that it is unconstitutional and an unwarranted interference with the rights of the several states.

(Continued on Page Five, Column One.)

YOUNG INSTRUCTORS  
WILL BEGIN DUTIES  
IN SCHOOLS TONIGHT

Several new principals and many new instructors will be found in the Boston evening schools, which open tonight.

The instructors are mainly young graduates of the Boston normal school. The school board has decided to give these graduates, who have not yet obtained positions in the day schools, an opportunity to teach in the evening schools.

W. Stanwood Field, who succeeds Maurice J. O'Brien as director of evening and continuation schools, has had many years' service in the evening schools in this city.

Oscar C. Gallagher, who succeeds Mr. Field at the Charlestown evening high school, is master and head of the department of mathematics at the High School of Commerce.

James E. Thomas, master and head of department of mathematics of the English high school, succeeds James Downey as principal in charge of the South Boston evening high school.

Adelbert H. Morrison, junior master at Mechanic Arts high school, succeeds Frank Leavitt in charge of the Boston evening industrial schools.

## NO COAL TRUST DECISION.

PHILADELPHIA—It is authoritatively stated that no decision will be given today by the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Pennsylvania in the suit of the government against the so-called anthracite coal trust.

## KING RECEIVES MR. WASHINGTON.

COPENHAGEN—King Frederick received Booker T. Washington today. He asked the American for a copy of one of his publications. Mr. Washington tonight will dine at the palace.

## THRONGS AT FAIR OPENING



(Photo by Chickering.)

E. J. ROWE.

Managing director of the Mechanics exposition, which opened today to run till Oct. 29.

MANITOU COMES  
TO HER DOCK WITH  
LARGE CABIN LIST

Red Star Liner Brings Big General Cargo From Antwerp—Among 110 Travelers Is Western Athlete.

The Red Star liner Manitou, Antwerp, Capt. W. F. Pollard, reached her berth in Charlestown today, bringing 110 cabin passengers, several of them Americans, and a large general cargo.

Mrs. Manley B. Curry, daughter of Senator Bacon of Georgia, was among the travelers, with her two daughters, Miss Louise L. and Miss Shirley H.

Leland Scott, of the Leland Stanford University, holder of the world's pole vault record, returned on the liner from a summer spent in foreign travel. The athlete has been motor-cycling through Europe, and while in Switzerland made the ascent of Mt. Blanc.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Dana come here after 18 months' sojourn in Berlin and Vienna, where Dr. Dana has been studying.

J. C. Fisher, a Harvard law school student, returned with his mother from a summer in Switzerland.

NEW WAGE COMPACT  
IS AGREED UPON FOR  
TWO ELECTRIC ROADS

The Massachusetts Electric Company's officials have just concluded prolonged negotiations with representatives of 60 per cent of their employees regarding a new wage and labor agreement. The outcome is satisfactory to the company, its employees and the public, says today's Boston News Bureau.

The new agreement runs for four years and is subject to revision as respects wages at the end of two years. Under its terms carmen are granted an increase of 1½ cents an hour, an advance of slightly more than 6 per cent; shopmen are given an increase of a straight 5 per cent. These two classes of employees comprise fully 60 per cent of the Massachusetts Electric Company's labor pay roll.

This is the third successful labor adjustment conducted without recourse to outside arbitration in the history of the Massachusetts Electric. Of these three, two have been major and one of minor importance. The aggregate increase in wages of these three labor agreements have been fully \$30,000 to carmen alone.

This settlement embraces the Boston & Northern and the Old Colony street railway systems, the former connecting the cities and towns north of Boston and the southern part of New Hampshire and Vermont, and the latter running through the cities of Brockton, Plymouth and the section south of Boston.

VICTORY CLAIMS  
FOR DEMOCRATS

ST. LOUIS—Champ Clark began today to pick individual states that are certain of Democratic victory, after months of blanket predictions for Democratic success at the polls in November. The congressman will make several speeches in the state this week.

Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky will go Democratic, Mr. Clark predicts. In Indiana he sees the defeat of Senator Beveridge and the election of John W. Kern, and in Ohio the election of the entire state ticket, headed by Governor Harmon.

Kentucky is safe in his opinion. Mr. Clark says he believes Ohio will go Democratic by 150,000.

Mechanics Exposition Begins With Patriotic Flag Drill and Musical Program as First Afternoon Feature.

## MACHINES WORKING



MRS. BERTHA PALMER HAFFNER. Lecturer on domestic economy who delivers talks in the culinary department of Mechanics show.

A flag drill by sailors from the navy yard during the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner," by the United States Marine band, will be one of the features this afternoon at the Mechanics exposition, which opened at 10 a. m. today, in the Mechanics building, Huntington avenue.

A score of jacks from the Wabash under Capt. J. F. Hubbard, of the navy recruiting station, and Gunner G. H. Platt of the navy yard, are in charge of an exhibition of naval armament, including galling guns and mines. Crowds are already thronging the halls, fascinated by the wonderful display of the various products of New England manufacturers.

The exposition which is a revival of the old-time Mechanics fair, opened with a concert by Edna Frances Simmons' orchestra. It will continue till Oct. 29. Every Saturday children under 12 years will be admitted for 10 cents. Parties of school children are being organized in the surrounding cities and towns to visit the exposition.

There will be special nights every week, with specially appropriate programs. All of the many attractions in the whole exposition will be free and there will be no extra charges for seats anywhere. The plan of the management is for an old-time Mechanics fair, and there will be more than 200 practical working demonstrations of the making of things which enter vitally into the life of the community.

The most significant exhibit, perhaps, in the entire exhibition is that of Thomas A. Edison. The large stage of Grand hall has been transformed into a temple of mysteries for this display, which also occupies all of the big rooms in the rear of the stage and all of the floor space adjoining the stage in Grand hall. Here may be seen the new Edison storage batteries, pictures that move and talk, the automatic stenographer, Edison kinoscopes, engines, phonographs, systems of signaling on railroads and ships and almost countless other marvels.

More than 40,000 square feet of space in Exhibition hall are occupied by an exhibit showing the making of shoes. Here 60 machines are in full operation in charge of crews of skilled workmen. Every detail of the progress of the work from the flat leather to the completed footwear is shown.

A model printing plant illustrates every step in the making of a modern daily newspaper, from the presentation of "copy" by reporters to the folded product containing all the news and gossip of the fair, which is distributed free to patrons every day.

The art loan exhibit valued at \$1,000,000, occupies Talbot hall. The exhibit of sculptures is notable. H. H. Kitson, Bela L. Pratt, Hugh Cairns and John Wilson are among the contributors.

The thousands of women who will visit the exposition will be deeply concerned in the culinary department. The lectures will be given in Paul Revere hall by Bertha Palmer Haffner of Detroit.

TWO FACTORIES  
SEEK SITES HERE

An English firm of dyers is contemplating establishing works in Boston or vicinity, providing a suitable location can be found. They desire water of sufficient quantity and quality, easy disposal of effluent, convenience of transit to the most important manufacturing centers, coal supply and labor. In these points Boston offers a marked advantage.

Another concern wishing to come here is a paper mill which employs 150 men and desires a site with suitable rail connections, pure water for manufacturing purposes, and, if possible, water-power.

The manufacturing committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce is today considering a number of locations for them.



C. H. GREEN.

President of the Mechanics exposition who has gathered together a large manufacturing display.

GRANT HEARING ON  
CLARENDON HILLS  
MATTAPAN ROAD

Project for Line Favored by Hyde Park Residents Will Come Before the Board of Commissioners October 14.

HYDE PARK, Mass.—The movement for a railroad connecting Mattapan and Clarendon Hills is given impetus by the announcement that the board of railroad commissioners will give a hearing on the subject Friday, Oct. 14, at 2 p. m., at 20 Beacon street, Boston.

The project for a road to connect the Shawmut branch of the Old Colony railroad with the Boston & Providence road at a point near Clarendon Hills has long been favored by the residents of this section as a means by which a large tract of undeveloped land could be opened up for house lots. The Old Colony road has opposed the connecting link, largely because of the grade crossing which would be necessary in Mattapan square.

Chapter 132 of the resolves of 1910 calls for an investigation of the subject by the commissioners, who will secure matter for their report at the coming hearing.

COURT OF INQUIRY  
IS INVESTIGATING  
BARGE SINKING

NEW YORK—Owing to the swamping of a barge, or whaleboat, on Saturday night in the Hudson river, 29 men out of a party of 89 sailors from the battleship New Hampshire were drowned. Midshipman Godfrey Chevalier of Medford, Mass., in charge of the party, rescued 15 of the sailors. The barge was being towed to the battleship when it overturned.

The mishap occurred between the anchored warships and the shore of the Hudson river, off West One Hundred and Fifty-eighth street.

The board of inquiry which is trying to place the responsibility for the disaster sat all day Sunday and resumed its task early today.

Every survivor of the tragedy will be examined by the board, which is composed of Captain Winterhalter, commanding the Louisiana; Lieutenant-Commander McArthur and Lieutenant-Commander Irwin. After the sailors have told their stories Midshipman Chevalier will testify.

The midshipman will have to face a court martial under the navy regulations, no matter what the report of the court of inquiry may be.

Most of the officers of the squadron are inclined today to insist that the whaleboat was not overloaded.

RETURN OF MAYOR  
GAYNOR IS QUIET

NEW YORK—Mayor Gaynor resumed his active guidance of city affairs today. His re-entry into public life was marked by no ceremony. He came over to the city hall on a street car from his Brooklyn home.

When he left the car a newsboy recognized him and began clapping his hands, and in an instant a small regiment had joined in the applause. When he mounted the steps to the city hall, the mayor turned and doffed his hat to the crowd. He refused to discuss politics.

## NEW YORK BUILDINGS BURN.

NEW YORK—Fire destroyed two large loft buildings at Elm and Pearl streets today. The buildings were occupied by paper and manufacturing concerns. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

HOUSING MOVEMENT  
GRADUALLY WINNING  
ITS WAY TO SUCCESS

Public Spirited Persons in 17 Cities and Towns Indicate Their Desire to Further the Project.

## ORGANIZING GROUPS

Example Set in Manufacturing Places Abroad Has Been Followed in Several Massachusetts Centers.

Public spirited persons in 17 towns and cities of Massachusetts have just announced their willingness to cooperate in the movement to provide homes that will be cheaper and more cheerful and sanitary for factory or other workers who are obliged to live close together in great numbers.

Edward T. Hartman, secretary of the Massachusetts Civic League, who is leading this work, as a sequence of receiving letters from these places, will at once arrange a series of conferences.

The fact that in so many places the movement is meeting with favor is an indication that the campaign which has been quietly waged ever since the failure to start the movement two years ago, has at last met its first success in this country and bids fair to progress rapidly.

Secretary Hartman has received letters from Cambridge, Brookline, Malden, (Continued on Page Four, Column One.)

OPEN SUPPLEMENTAL  
EDUCATION SYSTEMS  
TO BOSTON STUDENTS

Three auxiliary educational systems will begin in Boston today—the university extension courses, leading to the degree of A. A.; the teachers' courses given by Boston University, leading to the degree of A. B.; and the evening schools. The following university extension courses open today: Boston University, Huntington hall, at 4:30 p. m.; elementary French, history of English literature, German; Institute of Technology, Walker building, at 4 p. m.; English history; Technology engineering building, room 11, psychology, at 8 p. m.; Lowell building, room 26, economics, at 8 p. m.

Courses open Tuesday: At 3:30 p. m., advanced English composition, in Huntington hall, Boston University, and French literature, at the Museum of Fine Arts; at 8 p. m.: Charles T. Copeland's course in English literature, at the Parker Memorial Institute, Berkeley street, and experimental electricity in the Walker building, Technology.

The teachers' courses today in Huntington hall, Boston University, are: At 3:25 p. m., phonetics and at 4:30 p. m., Latin composition. The high and industrial evening schools open this evening, the central school at 7:30 and the others from 7 to 7:30, according to previous arrangement.

## CHINESE BATTLESHIP CONTRACT.

PITTSBURG, Pa.—Charles M. Schwab, it is announced, has received contracts for two battleships to cost \$15,000,000 in all, from Prince Tsai Hsun, brother of the Regent of China.

ART COMMISSION HAS POWER  
TO DECIDE LIBRARY DESIGNS

BELA L. PRATT. Sculptor whose designs for decorating front of Public Library are subject of controversy.

MACLEOD STATEMENT  
AROUSES OPPOSITION  
OF OTHER ASPIRANTS

Announcement of His Preference for Congressman Foss Evokes Protests of Messrs. Hamlin and Vahey.

## CLAIMS PUT FORTH

Both Are Assured of Delegate Support Sufficient to Cause Them to Remain in Contest to the End.

Announcement by Chairman Frederick J. Macleod of his preference for Congressman Eugene N. Foss over Charles S. Hamlin or James H. Vahey, for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, evoked emphatic protests from both the other candidates today.

In his statement made public this morning the chairman said that Mr. Foss should be nominated because of his ability to wage a strong campaign and because he typifies more than either of the other candidates, Charles S. Hamlin and James H. Vahey, the present insurgent-progressive sentiment of the state.

Mr. Macleod seeks to eliminate Mr. Hamlin as a suitable nominee because the latter, he says, is at odds with certain elements of the party. Mr. Hamlin's opposition to the election of Mayor Fitzgerald at the last mayoral campaign is quoted as one instance in which Chairman Macleod believes Mr. Hamlin has alienated much of the Democratic support.

James H. Vahey this afternoon gave out a statement, in reply to the declaration of Chairman Macleod, declaring that he is in the fight to the finish, having secured to date more than 200 delegates to the state convention. Mr. Vahey claims a majority of the delegates to the convention from the Cape district, Plymouth and Berkshire counties.

Mr. Vahey calls attention to his sweep of Brockton and Plymouth county, which he says was complete with the exception of one delegate in each of the two communities, who were elected on suffrage. These examples are most significant, he says, as they were assumed to be strongholds of his rivals, as were many others he has carried elsewhere.

Mr. Hamlin's campaign committee, in a statement signed by C. H. Cole and R. J. Crowley for the committee, says in part:

"Considering his position as chairman of a delegate body, the Democratic state committee, Mr. Macleod's brief for Mr. Foss as printed in the morning newspapers is an extraordinary document. That Mr. Macleod has for some 10 months been engaged almost entirely in the effort to secure the nomination for Mr. Foss has been well known among all Democrats, and the good taste of such a course has been questioned by many, irrespective of their affiliations."

"That he would go to the extent three days before the state convention, which alone has the right to select a candidate, and not only attempt to bar Mr. Hamlin and Mr. Vahey, but dictate the nomination of Mr. Foss, must surprise even his own friends."

"In the conduct of the Hamlin canvass to date, one special object has been kept in mind to avoid even the appearance of casting any reflection on the capabilities of the other gentlemen who are in the lists."

Mr. Hamlin and his friends have devoted themselves entirely to setting (Continued on Page Five, Column Two.)



# SEND YOUR "WANT" AD TO THE MONITOR EMPLOYMENT BUREAU—IT WILL BE RUN FREE ONE WEEK ON THE CLASSIFIED AD PAGE

If you are looking for employment, or for an employee  
The Monitor offers you an opportunity to supply your need without the expense of advertising.

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FULL NAME AND ADDRESS OF ADVERTISER MUST BE FURNISHED OR ADV. WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED.

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Write your advertisement on this blank and mail direct to The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.  
The Christian Science Monitor is read in every city in America.

## News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

### Few Impressed by Denial of New Balkan Alliance

Germanic powers said to have brought about pact. Russia and Italy not pleased with news.

(Special to The Monitor.)  
LONDON—The alliance between Turkey and Roumania, the news of which burst like a thunderclap out of a clear sky, in the columns of Le Matin, has already been denied. Nobody is either surprised or impressed by the denial. An official dementi of political news of any importance has long ago become almost a necessary adjunct to its acceptance. Wherever Le Matin obtained its information, it could hardly have expressed it with greater confidence or precision. "We are able to state," the paper announces, "on the most trustworthy authority, and after the most careful inquiry, that the Turkish government has concluded a military convention with Roumania. This will assure to Turkey the support of the Roumanian army against Bulgaria in the case of a Bulgarian attack." The paper adds to this that the alliance has been formed at the instigation of the two great Germanic powers, but was concluded without the knowledge of the other member of the triple alliance. That the news will not be received with great favor by Russia is certain, but the internal condition of that country at present is such that it is scarcely in a position to make any effectual protest. It is equally safe to conclude that an alliance which in any way strengthens the position of Austria in the Balkans will not be particularly palatable to Italy, whose interests in Montenegro and along the Albanian coast will not be strengthened by it. As for France, whose relations with Turkey are, at the present moment, somewhat disturbed, it is probable that the alliance may be used, or at all events be attempted to be used, as a card in the financial game now being played in Paris.

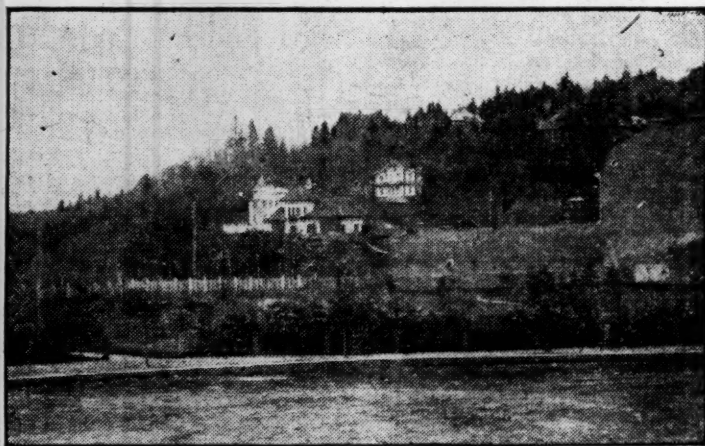
The immediate effect of the alliance will be to bring Bulgaria between two fires, since Roumania covers its entire northern frontier, just as Turkey does its southern. The Bulgarian army, on a peace footing, amounts to 52,000 men, but mobilized for war to some 275,000 men. The Roumanian army, on a peace footing, amounts to some 94,000 men, but on a war footing to only 220,000. The Turks, on a peace footing, number 375,000 men of all arms, and on a war footing about 1,000,000. It is true that financial reasons would probably prevent the Turks from mobilizing more than 400,000 men, but such a mobilization would bring some 620,000 men into the field as opposed to the 275,000 on the part of Bulgaria. In the event of a struggle, therefore, Bulgaria would find herself invaded on each frontier by an army equal to her own total strength. Such a condition of things will undoubtedly exercise a peaceful pressure at Sofia, and so on the Balkan nations, but what its effect on the relationships of the great powers will ultimately be it is a little difficult to say.

### AT THE THEATERS

**BOSTON.**  
CASTLE SQUARE—"The Crown Prince."  
COLONIAL—"The Arcadians."  
GLOBE—"The Deserters."  
HOLLIS—"Love Among the Ruins."  
P. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville.  
MAJESTIC—"The Girl and the Drummer."  
PARK—"Electricity."  
SHUBERT—"The Dawn of a Tomorrow."  
TREMONT—"The Fortune Hunter."

**NEW YORK.**  
AMERICAN—Vaudeville.  
ASTOR—"Seven Days."  
BLISS—"My Man."  
CASINO—"He Came From Milwaukee."  
CITY—"The Old Homestead."  
COMEDY—"The Little Danes."  
CRITERION—"The Commuters."  
EMPIRE—"Smith."  
GAIETY—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford."  
GARRICK—"Anti-Matrimony."  
GLOBE—"The Girl in the Train."  
HACKETT—"Vaudeville."  
HAMMERSTEIN'S—Vaudeville.  
HIPPODROME—Spectacles.  
HUDSON—"The Deserters."  
KEITH & PROCTOR'S Fifth Avenue—Vaudeville.  
KNICKERBOCKER—"Our Miss Gibbs."  
LIBERTY—"The Country Boy."  
LYCEUM—"Decorating Clementine."  
LYRIC—"Madame X."  
MANHATTAN—"Hans the Flute Player."  
MAXINE ELLIOTT—"The Passing of the Third Floor Back."  
NEW AMSTERDAM—"Madame Sherry."  
REPUBLIC—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."  
WALLACK'S—"Allan Jimmy Valentine."

**CHICAGO.**  
AMERICAN—Vaudeville.  
CORT—"Jumping Jupiter."  
GARRICK—"The Chocolate Soldier."  
HAYMARKET—"The Hopkins."  
LINDSEY—"The Dollar Princess."  
LYRIC—"The Gambler."  
MAJESTIC—"The Third Degree."  
MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.  
MAYTIME—"The Member From Oskark."  
NEW YORK—"Mrs. Dot."  
REPUBLIC—"The Marriage of a Star."  
WALLACK'S—"The Millionaire."



(Photo specially taken for The Monitor.)  
ON THE ROUMANIAN FRONTIER.

Palace where the King visits. Above may be seen a map showing countries affected by the alliance.

### GRAIN ELEVATORS IN MANITOBA OWNED BY THE GOVERNMENT

WINNIPEG, Man.—The commission appointed by the provincial government in charge of the construction and purchase of grain elevators throughout the province has extended its operations over all sections of the wheat-producing area of the province.

The total number of grain elevators in the province of Manitoba is 698, with storage capacity of about 21,576,000 bushels, or an average of 31,000 each, according to the 1909-1910 issue of the List of Licensed Elevators and Warehouses, by the department of trade and commerce at Ottawa, Ont.

Of these, the commissioner has purchased about 164, and in addition there are 10 now in course of construction in accordance with the standard which the commissioners are establishing as part of their system. These 10 are almost completed and will soon be ready to handle grain. Owing to crop conditions in the central and southern parts of the province, all the elevators are not running, but in the west and north all the elevators will handle crop this season. Altogether, the government will operate 120 elevators this season, and much interest is being taken in this new move by the government in the interests of the grain-growers.

### LONDON RECEIVES MANY TONS OF FISH

(Special to The Monitor.)  
LONDON—Not less than 21,074 tons of fish was delivered at and in the neighborhood of Billingsgate market during the month of August. Of this quantity 14,778 tons arrived by land and 6,296 tons by water. The greatest care is taken by the officers of the Fishmongers Company to prevent the sale of anything but good fish, and owing to their vigilance, 208 tons were seized as being unfit for food. This seizure included 99 tons of haddock, 59 tons of whiting, 25 tons of codfish, 10 tons of cod fish, 19 tons of mussels and 12 tons of skate.

### ROCK SLIDES HINDER ENGINEERS' WORK IN GREAT CULEBRA CUT

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.)  
CULEBRA, Canal Zone—Rock slides are still giving engineers on the canal much trouble, and the mass of rock and earth that is sliding gradually but surely into Culebra Cut from the east bank of the canal at Cucuracha received a new impetus on the night of Sept. 16, and when the men went to work on the morning of the seventeenth all the railroad tracks on the east side of the drainage ditch had been covered or pushed out of place, and the material had filled the ditch itself and covered one track on the west side. On the following day one track had been opened on the east side of the center line and all west side tracks were in operation. No new material broke from the bank, the movement was merely that of the old slide, estimated as containing 500,000 cubic yards.

A steam shovel had been excavating at the top of the slope several days prior to the movement and had removed earth and rock in sufficient quantity to give the slide a new start. The policy in regard to these slides is to continue excavating them as they move into the canal, and steam shovels are constantly at work to that end. The amount of material in motion at Cucuracha is nearly one-half the total excavation in Culebra Cut in August, and represents a little more than one-half of one per cent of the total excavation in Culebra Cut.

### SCOUT MOVEMENT SPREADS TO INDIA

MADRAS, India.—It must not be supposed that the boy scout movement is peculiar to European countries and to North America. India has her boy scouts too, and this was evidenced by a turn-out of 50 scouts at a church parade held here recently. The clergyman who officiated read the scouts' law and administered the scouts' oath, besides preaching a sermon appropriate to the occasion.

### KAISER WILL SELL AN IMPERIAL PALACE TO HIGHEST BIDDER

(Special to The Monitor.)  
BERLIN—Another imperial castle is announced for sale, the reason given being the expensive upkeep, which amounts to 20,000 marks annually. The residence is Wilhelmshof palace, near Cassel, where the Kaiser has the even finer palace of Wilhelmshof, that he and the Kaiserin visit regularly during the summer. The palace to be sold contains a large and valuable collection of China, paintings and books, all of which will go to the highest bidder irrespective of the building. A millionaire industrial commoner has offered 3,500,000 marks for the residence, an offer which will be taken should no better one be made. The German Emperor is by no means the rich man some people take him for, and the ever-increasing expenses of his family weigh heavily upon him. In these circumstances and owing to the demands made upon the nation, it is hardly surprising that the Social Democratic organ Vorwarts makes an outcry over the 80,000 marks that will be needed annually for the upkeep of the new and untenanted castle at Posen.

### INDUSTRIAL TRAINING COMMISSION AT WORK

(Special to The Monitor.)  
OTTAWA, Ont.—Canada's recently appointed royal commission on industrial training and technical education is now visiting the province of Ontario, having begun with the city of Ottawa. In the "lower provinces"—New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island—and part of Quebec, the commission has been holding its sessions since the middle of August and they report that the movement which they represent was given a more enthusiastic reception there than has ever been accorded any other—not even excepting a political campaign.

Of these provinces (and in all the Dominion, indeed) Nova Scotia holds front rank in the matter of technical and industrial education; the importance of the subject having been dwelt upon in her legislature over 60 years ago and gradually worked upon until now the province has not only 21 technical schools and a splendidly equipped technical college, but is reaping the results of the work in such efficiency of workmen as excludes the necessity of importing skilled workers when a manufacturer inaugurates any enterprise, and also that in the matter of coal mining the loss among the miners is less than in any other part of the world, in proportion to the number of tons worked.

The commission found the sister province of New Brunswick as far behind in this system of education as Nova Scotia was forward, but interest in their efforts was equally keen.

Up to date 600 citizens have come before the commission and careful records have been kept of their information, requests and general evidence.

In Quebec city, in Montreal, and in all the important municipalities of Ontario the commission is now making only preliminary visits to be followed in a few months by regular hearings.

It has been considered desirable to adopt this method as the commercial and industrial interests in these places are more diversified than in the provinces first visited and where regular hearings were immediately arranged; also the areas to be heard from are considerably greater and the larger cities represent probably the most important commercial and educational activities in the Dominion.

During these preliminary visits the educationalists, manufacturers, and members of boards of trade and labor organizations will be advised as to how to secure the information required by the commissioners upon their return.

The personnel of this new commission indicates the broad aim of the Canadian government in its effort to further industrial development. Not only educational specialists—technical, agricultural and academic—have been chosen, but the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress and the Canadian Manufacturers Association are represented; also the information being gathered indicates that not only the development of industrial ability is being sought, but also the development of methods and of knowledge which will increase the comfort of workers and insure increasing production.

### COPARTNERSHIP PLAN BEING ADOPTED BY BRITISH FARMERS

(Special to The Monitor.)  
LONDON—At a dinner given recently at Dunmow in Essex, William Hasler said that two agricultural farms had adopted copartnership principles by enabling the 75 workmen employed by them to join as copartners in the business. He declared that the adoption of this system would add at least one month's wages to each man during the year. Also everything was in favor of the workmen, for in the event of the firms losing the men would not be expected to share in it. He further pointed out that a great deal of waste goes on in offices and farms, which could be easily prevented, and the best way of doing this was to enable the men to share in the profits of the business. He considered, however, that one stipulation was necessary, namely, that the men before becoming copartners should have been in the employ of the firm for one complete year at least.

### CHINESE SENATE OPENS ITS FIRST PEKING SESSION

PEKING—The American legation has no knowledge of any basis for the reports from Washington indicating a change in the general situation in China. The Imperial Senate was opened by the prince regent today. This historic event, the forerunner of a general parliament, was inaugurated without ceremony. No outsiders, not even the foreign ministers, were invited. Admission has been refused to the press because of the inadequate quarters in the law college, where the sessions will be held pending the construction of a parliamentary building.

### VENEZUELA ENVOY STAYS AT BOGOTA

BOGOTA, Colombia.—The Venezuelan minister, who was said to have received a notice of recall recently, has received word to remain here pending further instructions. The situation which arose is believed to have been due to the refusal of the Colombian government to rectify the frontier in accordance with the Spanish award. Venezuela is said to be anxious to obtain the San Faustino territory in Colombia adjoining the Maracaibo region of Venezuela. This Colombia refuses to cede.

### FITS NAVAL SHIP FOR AEROPLANES

PARIS—Admiral Boue de Lapeyriere, the minister of marine, has ordered the rearrangement of the torpedo depot ship La Foudre for the accommodation of aeroplanes.

The plans will permit the use of the deck not only for housing the flying machines, but as a point from which they may conveniently ascend and on which they may safely alight. This is the first step in the practical employment of aeroplanes for the navy.

### HOPES FOR FAIR ELECTION.

HAVANA—With the approach of the elections on Nov. 1—the second without American supervision—there has been perceptible a growing hope that the electoral struggle may be passed without disorders. The first Cuban election was carried by fraud.

CANADIAN ROYAL SOCIETY.  
OTTAWA—The Royal Society has elected these officers: President, Prof. Ramsay Wright, of Toronto University; vice-president, Dr. W. F. King, Ottawa; secretary, Dr. W. D. Lesuer, of Ottawa; treasurer, L. M. Lambie, Ottawa.

**A Maid of Honor**  
should have a souvenir from the bride which she will always treasure. May we offer some ideas to you?  
SMITH PATTERSON CO.  
Wholesale and Retail, 222 Summer St., Boston.

### GERMAN CHANCELLOR ASKS PARTIES TO WORK TOGETHER

Censures "Superstition" of Radicals and Alludes to Increase in Socialist Ranks as "Prevailing Evil"—Much Dissatisfaction Regarding Meat Famine.

(Special to The Monitor.)  
BERLIN—Moved to mild indignation by the Frankfurter Zeitung's statement that the chancellor's parole for the coming Reichstag elections would be "our protective policy in danger," the leading minister has published a disavowal in the organ of the government, the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung. He declares in a superfluous "explanation" that stereotyped phrases are of no use at all to eliminate the lamentable evils that exist at present, or to mitigate the bitterness among the bourgeois parties. He calls upon all parties to work together, and censures what he calls the "superstition" of the Radicals that the government desires a reactionary course. The chancellor says he considers it his chief aim to assist the development of the nation both in a commercial and military sense.

This official statement is as ambiguous as most of the chancellor's words have hitherto been. The prevailing "evils" mean without doubt the increase of the Socialist ranks. The press is agreed that no matter what may be officially stated or not, the principal changes of the elections will be rung upon the tariff.

The recent by-election at Frankfurt-on-Oder was a virtual triumph for the Socialists, although their candidate did not quite gain the day in the first ballot. A notable feature of the recent elections was a strong falling-off in the proportion of voters, many who will not vote for the Socialists entertaining equal distaste for the Radicals and National Liberals.

Dissatisfaction regarding the meat famine continues. While the new minister of agriculture, Baron Schorlemer, is endeavoring to prove by every means in his power that such a thing does not exist, all the chief cities in the country including Berlin report a steady increase in the consumption of meat among the lower middle and poorer classes. Many butchers are becoming bankrupt, the total demand for meat having decreased more than 25 per cent.

Dr. Paul Bohmer has been appointed to the post of under secretary of state.

### SPANISH PARADES ORDERLY AFFAIRS

MADRID—The Roman Catholic manifestations, authorized by the government in the principal towns and cities of Spain, passed off Sunday practically without disorder.

The organizers had been careful to declare that the movement had no political significance beyond a protest by the Roman Catholics against what they term the government's anti-religious policy.

The parade at San Sebastian was the most imposing, not less than 30,000 marchers taking part. In Madrid the manifestations came into collision with republicans.

### COTTON MILLS WILL RESUME.

LONDON—Operatives in the Manchester cotton mills have accepted terms of compromise under which some mills will start immediately and the rest before the end of the week. This arrangement was brought about by C. R. Askwith, secretary of the commercial and labor department of the Board of Trade.

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The crowning attribute of lovely woman is cleanliness.  
The crown of a woman is cleanliness.  
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ODORLESS CLEANLY  
Naiad Dress Shield  
Supreme in  
Beauty! Quality! Cleanliness!  
Free from rubber. Can be easily and quickly STERILIZED by immersing in boiling water for a few seconds and pressed with hot iron.  
Guarantee with every pair. All styles and sizes. At the stores, or sample pair sent on receipt of 25 cents.  
THE C. E. CONOVER CO., Mfrs.,  
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ARMENIAN HAND-MADE JEWELRY  
In odd designs. Quaint, interesting and unusual. Please mention The Monitor.  
WALTER M. HATCH & CO.  
43 and 45 Summer St.

### BI-WEEKLY

### The Monitor

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### A Stamp Department

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Every Other Saturday

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### Saturday's Monitor

Wedding Invitations W.B. Clarke Co.  
Engraved and Printed 26 & 28 Tremont St.



# Leading Events in Athletic World

## SECOND AND FOURTH PLACES DOUBTFUL IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York and Philadelphia Are Present Favorites to Retain Them in the Two Week's Play.

## CHICAGO WEAKENED

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.	
Won.	Lost.
Chicago.....	47
New York.....	50
Pittsburgh.....	42
Philadelphia.....	43
Cincinnati.....	33
Brooklyn.....	28
St. Louis.....	24
Boston.....	19

**Games Saturday.**  
New York 12, Boston 4.  
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 6.  
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2.  
Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 4.  
Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 0.

**Games Sunday.**  
Chicago 8, Cincinnati 4.  
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 0.

**Games Today.**  
New York at Boston.  
St. Louis at Cincinnati.  
Chicago at Cincinnati.

## EAST VS. WEST.

Chicago	Cincinnati	St. Louis	Pittsburgh	Won
New York.....	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia.....	1	1	1	1
Brooklyn.....	1	1	1	1
Lost.....	7	8	10	33

## WEST VS. EAST.

Chicago	Cincinnati	St. Louis	Pittsburgh	Won
New York.....	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia.....	1	1	1	1
Brooklyn.....	1	1	1	1
Lost.....	6	8	10	33

Now that Chicago has absolutely won the National League pennant of 1910, the chief interest in this league is centered in the race for second place between New York and Pittsburgh and that between Cincinnati and Philadelphia for last place in the first division, there being practically no chance of any changes occurring in any of the other positions in the two remaining weeks of play.

New York is a decided favorite at this time for second place as that team has played remarkably baseball during the past two weeks, as evidenced by the 13 victories it secured against the western clubs in their last eastern series. Had the metropolitan team showed such form during the early part of the season, its chances of again meeting the Philadelphia Athletics in a world's series would have been of the best.

Philadelphia and Cincinnati are pretty evenly matched and it will take but little to reverse their present standing. The eastern team has been playing some fast baseball of late and as Cincinnati does not appear as fast as was the case a month ago, it is very doubtful if it can catch its eastern rival in the short time remaining.

Chicago is now looking forward to the world's series. With its star second baseman out of the game for the rest of the season, the prospects of capturing the world's title are far from bright, although the team has two clever substitutes in Zimmerman and Kane. The chief feature of Chicago's playing has always been its inside baseball and with the pivotal position of the infield being occupied by a man of little experience there, it is bound to slow up the work of the entire nine. Manager Chance will devote the rest of the season to breaking in his substitute in an effort to get the team going smoothly again.

## NEW YACHTING CLASS FOR 1911.

(Special to The Monitor.)  
LONDON—Orders for three 19-meter yachts having been placed, it has been decided to establish this class for the season of 1911. In view of this announcement the Field hopes that a German 19-meter cutter will be built with the object of competing in the international regatta which is to be held in British waters as the first festival of international yacht racing under the present rule; also that other nationalities will build to this class, although the 15-meter cutters seem to have been preferred by Spanish and German yachtsmen. The chief difference between the new 19 and 15 meter will be that the former will have additional accommodation amidships for a separate owner's cabin and bathroom, which make a great difference to the living and cruising comfort of a vessel. The new 19-meter boat will be practically a 100-ton cutter.

**TO-MORROW IS THE FIRST DAY BROCKTON FAIR GRAHAME - WHITE WILL FLY**  
ROUND TRIP FROM BOSTON INCLUDING ADMISSION \$1.20  
Special trains at South Terminal

## Best Batting Catcher in the National League for the Season of 1910



(Photo by Horner-Jordan Co., Boston.)  
**G. F. GRAHAM.**  
Boston national baseball club.

## RATIONAL GOLF BY JASON ROGERS

The golfing feats of young players have lately attracted considerable attention, says the London Chronicle. At West Kilbride, in Ayrshire, is a young man named John Fraser, aged 10. Recently he did the fifth hole, which measures 152 yards, in two strokes; the eighth, of 169 yards, in three; and the thirteenth, of 110 yards, in one!

It was recorded last week, too, that the Town cup at Portrush had been won for the second season in succession by E. F. Carter, who is now only 17. His handicap was seven—certainly not a big allowance for a player of his age. Strangely enough, this same trophy was secured in 1907 by a youngster of 14, named Noel Martin. Yet the Town cup competition at Portrush always attracts large and representative entries of men golfers from all parts of the country.

Probably the youngest record-breaker in the world was W. Reed, when about 12 months ago he reduced the amateur record for the Kendal course in Westmorland to 69. It was reported at the time that Reed was 15 years of age, and that when he accomplished his record a stiff breeze was blowing across the course.

The Kendal Club makes a specialty of encouraging the young idea by charging youths under 18 the small annual subscription of 7s. 6d., and its enterprise is evidently appreciated. Reed is an amateur. For a boy of his age to hold the record in a club of 300 members is extraordinary.

The most youthful partaker in a tournament was surely that great golfer of the present time, John Graham, Jr. When he first played in the children's competition at Hoylake he was 6 years old! The event was over five holes, and in the private chronicles of the Graham family, who have been golfers for generations, the fact is preserved with all due importance that John's first return was a card of 77 for those five holes.

Mr. Graham was quick in developing his game. At 11 he won the boys' medal at Hoylake with a score of 97 for the full course—then a record for that particular competition. At 14 he triumphed again with 87, which is still the record, and a wonderful performance for a boy of such years to accomplish with a gutta percha ball.

Oddly enough, the first prize that Mr. Graham secured when he was no longer eligible to compete for the youths' trophies was a bronze medal in the amateur championship. That he should never have got beyond the semi-final in that event is inexplicable.

John Ball, the present amateur champion, was such a wonderful boy golfer that he was only 14 when it was decided that he must endeavor to win the open championship. He was duly taken to Prestwick, and there, in 1878, with all the leading professionals of the day against him, he finished sixth, with a score of 165. He was eight strokes behind the winner, James Anderson, and seven strokes behind Tom Morris.

That was the competition which Anderson gained by means of a remarkable finish. After getting down a long putt and then a full iron shot, he held his tee shot at the thirty-fifth. In those days the championship was played over 36 holes.

H. H. Hilton, another of the famous Hoylake knock, played for his first medal when he was eight, and won from scratch in the junior division a year later.

**OPEN MECHANICS EXPOSITION**  
GREATEST  
NEW ENGLAND HAS EVER SEEN  
ENTIRE MECHANICS BUILDING  
OPEN FROM 10 TO 10  
ADMISSION 25 CENTS

## PRINCETON SLOW WITH NEW STYLE

The Men Have Played Old-Fashioned Football to Date —Prospects Fair for Fast Eleven.

PRINCETON, N. J.—The regular order of practice now for the Princeton football squad is hard daily scrumming between the varsity and scrubs, lasting usually about 30 minutes and following a long signal drill. The varsity have had their work cut out for them to beat the scrubs and some of the practices are almost as good as regular games. Every man now is working for a place on the team, so plays the best game he has in him, and the coaches are using all the good men not playing on the first team to make the scrubs as strong as possible.

The varsity are not working the new game very successfully. They cannot get the forward pass down so it will work and have so far failed in using the on-side kick. They have had to depend on old-fashioned football, making their longest gains on wide ends by Pendleton or Bard. Coach Roper is taking advantage of the speed of these two men in trick kick formations, sending them around either end.

Captain Hart is proving a good ground gainer on straight line plunges and can be relied upon. He is playing a wonderful game on the defense, and with Sparks and Pendleton forms one of the best secondary lines of defense Princeton has ever had. Hart is a hard worker and keeps all the men on the jump. He is credited with being the most popular captain that ever led a football team here.

The line has been showing up very well lately. J. Duff '12 is now playing right guard, the shift being a sudden one. He played half-back on the scrubs last year and is doing well in his new position. J. Bredemus '11 and A. Brown '13 are playing well on the ends of the line and seem to be the best men. C. McCormick '12 and A. H. Bissel '12 are still playing the tackles. McCormick has been doing the punting again this year and is getting his kicks off much faster than he did last year. None of them have been blocked so far and he is getting good height and distance into them. The guards are T. Wilson '12 and J. Duff '12 and A. Bleuthenthal '13 is playing center. The back field are all fast men and have been playing good defensive games. The offense has been marred a little by fumbling and they do not run back punts as they should. Ballou has been a little off his game lately at quarter back but runs the team well. He has a star set of backs in Captain Hart '12, T. T. Pendleton '13 and W. R. Sparks '11. They have all been playing well and are fixtures on the team. R. Bard '11 has been used now and then to replace Ballou at quarter, while W. G. Andrews '12 and H. M. Sawyer '12 have been going in at the halves. All these back field men are fast and should be good at the new game.

Harvard gave a very good exposition of the new game in its match with Bowdoin, and while the team was unquestionably facing eleven men of lesser weight and lacking in coaching, it had an opponent of more than average ability. The crimson players gave a remarkable early-season exhibition and showed that under the coaching of such a man as Haughton, who knows the rules thoroughly, the Cambridge college will be a big factor in the championship season of 1911. The forward pass was worked to advantage and proved to be a great ground-gainer between the 25-yard lines and while the on-side kick was handicapped on account of a strong wind, it showed that under normal conditions it should prove to be a better ground-gainer this year than last. Although the prohibiting of pulling and hauling the man with the ball has undoubtedly handicapped the attacking side, there were exhibitions of interference that promise much when the players have received another month's coaching in the new style.

**COMMISSION NOW DECIDING DATES**  
CINCINNATI, Ohio—"In my judgment the world's series will start on Monday, Oct. 17, or Tuesday, Oct. 18," said President Hermann of the national commission a few minutes before he called that body to order at 11 o'clock this morning for the purpose of arranging dates and making rules for the coming series between the Chicago National and Philadelphia League clubs.

"O have drafted several sets of schedules and will present them to my colleagues, President Lynch of the National League and President Johnson of the American League. I don't think it will take us very long to decide on a schedule as it has already been decided that the series will not begin in Chicago a week from Sunday."

## THE GOLF SEASON NOW NEARLY OVER

**Final Tournament of Year Is Scheduled for Local Links Soon—Wollaston Open Handicap This Week.**

The golf season of 1910 is now drawing to a close, but during this month there are a number of tournaments scheduled on the local links. The first of these is the open handicap event at the Wollaston Golf Club on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

The Wollaston tournament will be followed by an open tournament on the Chestnut Hill links Friday and Saturday. Both these courses are popular, and a large entry list is assured, particularly at Wollaston, where the number of members who will compete is exceptionally large.

The annual fall tournament at the Country Club will be played the following week, after which there will be a tourney at Oakley. The annual open handicap tournament for women will be played at the Country Club on Oct. 17 and the following days.

The golf tournament season will be brought to a close, as far as Massachusetts is concerned, at least, with an open handicap at the Belmont Spring Country Club on Saturday, Oct. 22.

**MAY REVOKE PERMIT.**  
NEW YORK—A special meeting of the supervisors of Nassau county is to be held this evening for the purpose of revoking the license for holding the Grand prize auto race over the Vanderbilt course Oct. 15. Two of the members have announced that they will never allow such a race to be held over these roads again.

## POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS PROSPECT

WASHINGTON—If the postal savings banks prove in any measure to be the success which President Taft and Secretary MacVeagh expect, no more Panama canal bonds are likely to be issued, and the big ditch will be dug with money loaned to the government by the depositors of postal banks.

## NEW FOOTBALL RULES BEGINNING TO SHOW THEIR ADVANTAGES

Early Season Form Indicates That Game Will Be as Popular as It Was Under Old Regulations.

## KICKING A FEATURE

Saturday found all of the big college football teams in action, and as some of the better ones began to have harder games on their schedules and the officials were stricter in enforcing the rules than has been the case in the previous games of the year, the best chance that has as yet been offered to judge how the new rules are going to work out in actual contests was presented.

That some of the changes are going to be very popular with the spectators as well as with the players is already apparent. There are others which promise to be less popular, but as a whole it certainly looks as if the 1911 game would not only be faster and freer from objectionable features than that of previous seasons, but would still appear very similar to the old game.

The Syracuse-Yale and Harvard-Bowdoin contests undoubtedly offered the best material from which to judge how the game is going to look when the big teams face each other in their championship contests. Both of these games were exceptionally well contested for so early in the year and that they were devoid of any features which have tended to force adverse criticism on football is very gratifying to the followers of the sport.

As was predicted, Syracuse was able to give Yale a hard contest. Both teams have been well coached in the new style and they used it almost exclusively. Forward passes, on-side kicks and straight line plunges were used with considerable success. The value of kicking as a means of scoring was clearly shown by the work of Waite, the Syracuse tackle, who was able to score six points for his college by two pretty field goals.

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**TUFTS 1914 PLAY 1913 NINE TODAY**  
MEDFORD, Mass.—Tufts' freshmen and sophomores are settling the question of baseball supremacy this afternoon in the annual interclass game on Tufts oval. Both teams have been practicing for the past week under the coaching of various varsity players. Last year the sophomores defeated the freshmen by the score of 5 to 4.

Both teams have strong lineups, including some crack former interscholastic players. The sophomores will be led by David Henry, the former Mechanic Arts player, and catcher last year on the Tufts varsity. Henry will pitch and M. O. White, president of the class, is to catch.

Robert A. Smith, pitcher on the Goddard Seminary team last year and regarded as a prominent candidate for pitcher on the varsity, is to do the pitching for the freshmen.

**SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL SCORES.**  
Yale 12, Syracuse 6.  
Amherst 16, St. John's 0.  
Pennsylvania 20, Gettysburg 0.  
Harvard 32, Bowdoin 0.  
Yale 10, Princeton 0.  
Wesleyan 30, Storrs 5, C. O. Williams 25, Union 0.  
Rhodes Island State 5, Tufts 0.  
Pittsburgh 35, Ohio Northern 0.  
Princeton 18, Stevens Institute 0.  
Amherst 0, Springfield F. S. 0.  
Dartmouth 6, Massachusetts A. C. 0.  
Western Reserve 15, Wooster 0.  
Illinois Wesleyan 8, Northwestern 1.  
Minnesota 17, South Dakota 0.  
Ohio State 22, Wittenberg 0.  
Yale 1914 27, New Haven High 0.  
Cornell 24, Besseler P. I. 0.  
St. Louis 22, Cape Girardeau Normal 0.  
Brown 31, Norwich 0.  
Swathmore 47, Lebanon Valley 0.  
Washington and Lee 13, Roanoke 0.  
Trinity 20, Worcester Tech 0.  
Buckeye 3, Clemson College 0.  
Georgia 101, Locust Grove 0.  
Georgia Tech 57, Gordon Institute 0.  
Mercer 3, Randolph-Macon 0.  
Illinois 13, Milliken 0.  
Butler 34, Georgetown 0.  
Iowa 12, Morrisville College 0.  
Nebraska 56, Peru Normal 0.  
St. Joseph 12, St. Paul 0.  
Cincinnati 16, Transylvania 0.  
Colgate 78, Clarkson Technology 0.  
Virginia Polytechnic 18, Hampden-Sidney 0.  
Oxnicht 17, Little Rock 0.  
Albany 18, Montgomery 0.  
New Hampshire 11, Boston College 0.  
Phillips Academy 2, Dartmouth 1914 0.  
Phillips Exeter 12, Cushing 0.  
Western Reserve 15, Wooster 0.  
Colby 11, Kents Hill 0.  
Maine 16, Fort McKinney 0.

**KRAMER WINS BICYCLE RACE.**  
NEWARK, N. J.—Frank L. Kramer, the national cycle champion, won the match race between himself and Jackie Clark, the Australian cyclist, at the Velodrome bicycle track, in two out of three straight mile heats.

## PROSPECTS GOOD AT ENGLISH HIGH

Many Veteran Candidates Are Out for School Eleven and Are Well Adapted to New Style.

Prospects for a championship team at English high school were never brighter at this stage of the season than this year. Under their new coach, James Crowley, they have taken hold and had steady practice since the opening of school, and a very fast team has been developed. It is the first time in a number of years that John D. O'Reilly, the veteran coach, has not had charge of the squad, he being transferred to Dorchester, and the alumni and student body are giving every encouragement to the new man. It opened its season with eight of last year's men in the lineup at Grotton Saturday and held this strong team from scoring, while Somerville, their erstwhile league rivals, were severely trounced last Wednesday.

Harold Janvryn, an all-interscholastic football and baseball man, was elected captain, and he says that the new rules are a great benefit to his team, because his men are very fast, as well as being as heavy as the average schoolboy.

Stedfast at present is playing on the right end of the line. He is very light, but speedy. Goodman, who played that position last year and was chosen for the interscholastic team, will be unable to play until the first marks are out Nov. 1. He, however, is practicing daily with the squad, as he is of great value as a kicker, and the more important games come then.

Ex-Captain Roche of the 1909 team is playing at his old place at tackle. Alger is a freshman weighing close to 200 pounds, and is looking after the guard position in admirable style. Keane was sub-center last year, and is the leading candidate for that position this year, although Theodore Brown is a good man and may develop. George Brown, the big guard on last year's freshman team, is playing a good game on the left of Keane. Todd, who played there last year, will not be allowed by his parents to play this year.

Higgins is a veteran of two years at left tackle. A. Murphy, who was at Highland academy, Worcester, last year, is also out for that position. O'Connor, the baseball catcher, is playing best at end, but has to show form at all times to keep either Howe, the colored track man, or J. F. Murphy from stepping into his place.

Dolan is likely to be regular man at quarter this year. Sawyer's parents object to his playing. Folsom, end on 1908 eleven, has returned to school, and is being tried out at quarter also.

Captain Janvryn is playing a fine game at left half, while Meannix, captain of track team, is playing a good game at right. Harold Pierce is at fullback again this year, and has improved over last year. Barnard and O'Day are also good men who are trying for backfield positions. Henry E. Cheney is manager of the team and Albert C. Coughlin is assistant.

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Harvard 32, Bowdoin 0.  
Yale 10, Princeton 0.  
Wesleyan 30, Storrs 5, C. O. Williams 25, Union 0.  
Rhodes Island State 5, Tufts 0.  
Pittsburgh 35, Ohio Northern 0.  
Princeton 18, Stevens Institute 0.  
Amherst 0, Springfield F. S. 0.  
Dartmouth 6, Massachusetts A. C. 0.  
Western Reserve 15, Wooster 0.  
Illinois Wesleyan 8, Northwestern 1.  
Minnesota 17, South Dakota 0.  
Ohio State 22, Wittenberg 0.  
Yale 1914 27, New Haven High 0.  
Cornell 24, Besseler P. I. 0.  
St. Louis 22, Cape Girardeau Normal 0.  
Brown 31, Norwich 0.  
Swathmore 47, Lebanon Valley 0.  
Washington and Lee 13, Roanoke 0.  
Trinity 20, Worcester Tech 0.  
Buckeye 3, Clemson College 0.  
Georgia 101, Locust Grove 0.  
Georgia Tech 57, Gordon Institute 0.  
Mercer 3, Randolph-Macon 0.  
Illinois 13, Milliken 0.  
Butler 34, Georgetown 0.  
Iowa 12, Morrisville College 0.  
Nebraska 56, Peru Normal 0.  
St. Joseph 12, St. Paul 0.  
Cincinnati 16, Transylvania 0.  
Colgate 78, Clarkson Technology 0.  
Virginia Polytechnic 18, Hampden-Sidney 0.  
Oxnicht 17, Little Rock 0.  
Albany 18, Montgomery 0.  
New Hampshire 11, Boston College 0.  
Phillips Academy 2, Dartmouth 1914 0.  
Phillips Exeter 12, Cushing 0.  
Western Reserve 15, Wooster 0.  
Colby 11, Kents Hill 0.  
Maine 16, Fort McKinney 0.

**KRAMER WINS BICYCLE RACE.**  
NEWARK, N. J.—Frank L. Kramer, the national cycle champion, won the match race between himself and Jackie Clark, the Australian cyclist, at the Velodrome bicycle track, in two out of three straight mile heats.

**YALE BASEBALL PRACTISE.**  
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The fall practice of the Yale varsity baseball squad starts today with Paul Badger, the center fielder, in charge. Capt. A. L. Corey is playing football and Coach Lush is not now available. About 30 men are expected to report, and the practice will continue as late into fall as possible.

**STEVENSON'S DURYEA MOTOR CARS.**  
Licensed Under Patent.  
THE J. W. BOWMAN CO.  
511 Boylston St.  
BOSTON  
MFG. BY STEVENSON-DURYEA CO., CHICAGO, ILL., U.S.A.

**ERLE WINS PARIS HILL TEST.**  
PARIS—The twelfth annual automobile hill climbing test at Gailion was won by Erle, driving a Benz car. His time was 23 seconds, or at a rate of almost 98 miles an hour. The distance was one kilometer. The hill has a 9 per cent grade. The best previous time was made in 1906, when Lee Guinness covered the distance in 25 seconds.

## YALE CREW MEETING TONIGHT

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—This evening there will be a meeting of the Yale varsity crew candidates in the trophy room of the gymnasium and at that time several old crew men will speak to the oarsmen. Ex-Captains Howe and Whittier and Stroke Folsom of the '83 crew will be among the old oarsmen to address the meeting and Captain Frost will also say a few words. The fall work starts tomorrow.

## Young Outfielder Who Is Expected to Show Up Well in World Series



(Photo by Horner-Jordan Co., Boston.)  
**R. M. OLDRING.**  
Philadelphia American baseball club.

## Major League Leaders

Ten Leading Batsmen.	
AMERICAN.	NATIONAL.
Lajoie, Cleveland.....	372 Magee, Phila.....
Cobb, Detroit.....	363 Campbell, Pitts.....
Speaker, Boston.....	338 Wagner, Pitts.....
Collins, Phila.....	318 Snodgrass, N. Y.....
Knight, N. Y.....	309 Hofman, Chicago.....
Easterly, Cleve.....	304 Paskert, Cin.....
Oldring, Phila.....	303 Lobert, Cin.....
Chase, N. Y.....	299 Egan, Cin.....
Murphy, Phila.....	290 Crandall, N. Y.....
Thomas, Phila.....	288 Konecny, St. L.....
Karger, Boston.....	284 Byrne, Pitts.....
Deleahanty, Det.....	283 Schulte, Chicago.....
Chase, N. Y.....	282 McLean, Cin.....

Ten Leading Rungetters.	
AMERICAN.	NATIONAL.
Cobb, Detroit.....	98 Magee, Phila.....
Lajoie, Cleve.....	93 Byrnes, Pitts.....
Speaker, Boston.....	89 Huggins, St. L.....
Collins, Phila.....	86 Doyle, N. Y.....
Miller, Wash.....	80 Doyle, N. Y.....
Waller, N. Y.....	82 Wagner, Pitts.....
Baker, Phila.....	81 Hofman, Chicago.....
Oldring, Phila.....	80 Devere, N. Y.....
Chase, N. Y.....	79 Egan, Cin.....
Hopner, Boston.....	78 Bates, Phila.....
Speaker, Boston.....	74 Collins, Boston.....
Marbury, Detroit.....	73 Mitchell, Cin.....
Leard, Chicago.....	70 Hofman, Chicago.....

Ten Leading American Pitchers.	
AMERICAN.	NATIONAL.
Phillips, Pittsburgh.....	14
Cole, Chicago.....	29
Steele, St. Louis.....	1
Crandall, New York.....	4
Pfeister, Chicago.....	13
Mathews, New York.....	25
Adams, Pittsburgh.....	17
Overall, Chicago.....	12
Reulbach, Chicago.....	12
C. Smith, Boston.....	11
Karger, Boston.....	12

Ten Leading National Pitchers.	
AMERICAN.	NATIONAL.
Phillips, Pittsburgh.....	14
Cole, Chicago.....	29
Steele, St. Louis.....	1
Crandall, New York.....	4
Pfeister, Chicago.....	13
Mathews, New York.....	25
Adams, Pittsburgh.....	17
Overall, Chicago.....	12
Reulbach, Chicago.....	12
C. Smith, Boston.....	11
Karger, Boston.....	12

Another eastern club that has made a great improvement since it reorganized is Cleveland. But for the presence in the lineup of Lajoie and Turner, this team would hardly be recognized as it is now playing and the work of the new men who are being broken in for this season of 1911 promises to put it in much better shape than has been the case in several years.

The work of the Philadelphia Athletics continues to be of the highest grade. Despite the fact that they have already won the pennant and established a new victory record for their league, they are playing championship ball, and promise to be in fine shape for the world's series. Followers of the American League are generally picking this team to win the honors from the Chicago Nationals and if the players are able to maintain the pace they have shown during the past month, they should make a much better bid for the prize than Detroit has been able to do during the past three years.

**HARVARD TRACK PRACTISE TODAY**  
Harvard track team candidates begin practice on Soldiers field this afternoon in preparation for the handicap games Oct. 28. Practice for the weight throwers will be held every afternoon under the direction of Coach Quinn. A mass meeting will be held in the Union Tuesday night. The following men have entered the meet at Brockton Tuesday:

100-yard dash, Austin, Cummins, Gossard; 220-yard dash, Cummins, Goss



## HOUSING MOVEMENT GRADUALLY WINNING ITS WAY TO SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One.)

Attleboro, New Bedford, Fall River, Fitchburg, Holyoke, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn, Newton, Pittsfield, Salem, Springfield, Brockton and Taunton. In each of these places Mr. Hartman will endeavor to organize a strong local group to lead the work.

This group will be an independent organization or a committee of a strong local organization such as a chamber of commerce or board of trade, some organization, in other words, which commands the respect of the people and is able to do things.

The suburbs adjoining Boston are believed by the league leaders to be in danger of the formation of slums as soon as Boston awakes to the necessity of adopting more stringent housing laws. Those who wish to live under the old conditions, they contend, will migrate to the congested sections nearest Boston, such as East Cambridge, Brookline Village and other similar outlets. Brookline has already realized this, and is taking a keen interest in the movement.

The English pay a great deal more attention to this housing problem than we do, says Mr. Hartman, and beautiful and comfortable homes are provided for working people in Hampstead, Bourneville, Garden City, Harbourside and Port Sunlight. Each family has a front yard, where great pride is taken in the cultivation of flowers, and a rear drying yard, where fresh vegetables are obtained. There are also large recreation grounds for men and women.

A few places in this country, however, have seen the value of this work and have made similar changes. The Hope-dale Manufacturing Company, the Plymouth Cordage Company and the Ludlow Associates have started the work and their results have been promising.

The Friendly Society of Brookline, the Powell Board of Trade, the Union Relief Association of Springfield and special committees in Salem and Brookline at present are working in this cause. Mayor Fall of Malden is soon to hold a conference with the Malden Board of Trade and Secretary Hartman is to speak in Fitchburg on the movement.

## COAST DEFENSE BY AEROPLANES

DENVER—The coast defense vessel will be replaced by the aeroplane in a very short time in the opinion of Gen. Nelson A. Miles.

The very fact that an up-to-date flier, fully equipped, can be constructed for the smallest fraction of the cost of a warship will be an excellent reason for the change, in the opinion of the former head of the army.

"When aeroplanes can fly out to sea, drop explosives on hostile ships and return uninjured, these fleets will keep their distance," said the general today. "Already we are reckoning on the aeroplane in war and few of our people realize what an important adjunct it is. The day is not distant when coast defense craft will be unnecessary and when the aeroplane and the harbor defenses will be sufficient."

## Official of Civic League Secures Cooperation in Many Industrial Centers



(Photo by Chickering.)

**EDWARD T. HARTMAN.**  
Secretary of the Massachusetts Civic League, who is prominent in the good housing movement.

## DOCHRA FINISHES BUENOS AIRES RUN

Completing a fine passage, the British steamer Dochra, Captain Longbottom, reached port today from Montevideo and Buenos Aires and berthed at the National docks, East Boston.

J. C. Haynes and George L. Swan, residents of Kentucky, came as cabin passengers on the Dochra. They sailed from New York on the Dochra about four months ago in charge of 126 of the best Kentucky horses, which were disposed of at Buenos Aires.

Eight returning cattlemen were also on the vessel; about 6000 bags of quebracho extract, 7440 bags of fertilizer and 2000 dry hides will be discharged here, while 15,000 hides, 2000 bags quebracho extract and nearly 3000 bags of fertilizer will be taken to New York.

## SCHEFTELS CASE RECEIVER SUITS

A bill brought in the superior court today by Harry C. Kendrick, Albert V. Berner, Forest C. Howard and Avelis Balatatz against B. H. Scheftels & Co. and other stock brokers with offices in Boston, asks for the appointment of a receiver.

The plaintiffs ordered stock on margins and allege that the defendants did not fill the orders. They further allege defendants were not engaged in buying and selling stock, but conducted a bucket shop. Mr. Kendrick paid \$3000 on margin, Berner \$200, Howard \$70, and Balatatz \$780. They seek to recover these amounts. The case will come up tomorrow.

## News in Brief Gathered Today from Towns and Cities in Massachusetts

### WINTHROP.

The S. S. C. Club of the Unitarian church will have an entertainment and social in the vestry Wednesday. The Good Cheer Alliance will hold an all day sewing meeting with box luncheon that day.

The Nevada sewing circle will give an entertainment in Endicott hall this evening.

The matrons for the winter dancing school will be Mrs. Barbour, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Frost, Mrs. Stubbs, Mrs. Burke and Mrs. Barlow.

Kate B. Stockbridge has purchased a frame house and 5000 square feet of land on Summit avenue, from Alice H. Morris.

The Winthrop War Veterans Association will hold their annual ladies' night Oct. 13.

### WAKEFIELD.

The officers of the Richardson light guards have postponed the Gihon long-range shoot until Saturday.

The school committee has elected Miss Nellie M. Barrett assistant to Principal T. F. Shea in the eighth grade of the Franklin school.

Clan McPhail, O. S. C., is making arrangements for an anniversary observance in December.

Fred Wilson has purchased from T. W. H. Fell land opposite the Greenwood station and will erect a bungalow.

The oiling of the street in Wakefield square will be completed this week. The highway department will sprinkle the uncompleted section of the west side of Main street. Public satisfaction with the new dust-layer is general.

### EVERETT.

The annual ball of Everett lodge of Elks will be held this evening at the Nautical Gardens, Revere beach. The committee in charge consists of B. F. Devlin, chairman; Charles E. Knowles, secretary; Silas Smith, Representative James J. Cavanaugh, J. J. Curran, Joseph M. Woodward and Walter M. Trout.

The following are Y. M. C. A. delegates to the thirty-seventh annual convention: Francis Batchelder, J. E. Lewis, C. W. Greenwood and M. S. Safford. The convention will be held in Toronto Oct. 28 to 31.

The Kingman Choral Society will meet Oct. 10 in Whittier hall.

### MELROSE.

The new Sunday school room at the Universalist church will be dedicated Thursday evening by the Rev. Charles Conklin, D. D.

The Rev. C. H. Davis of Wilbraham occupied the pulpit of the First Methodist church Sunday morning.

Alfred C. Estes of Boston, secretary of the Navy Y. M. C. A., will speak at the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the local Y. M. C. A. Wednesday afternoon.

At the Bellevue Golf Club Saturday a tournament for the best selected nine from 18 holes will be played with medals for the best net and gross scores.

### BEVERLY.

The common council will meet Thursday evening.

The Lothrop Club will meet in the Unitarian parish house Friday afternoon. Miss Elsie L. Livermore will entertain members and Mrs. Edna I. Shatswell will be hostess.

The ladies of the Methodist church will serve a harvest dinner Oct. 13.

The men of the Dane Street Congregational church will hold a reunion and banquet Oct. 12.

The movement for subscriptions for a pavilion at West beach is progressing, and it is said that nearly \$1000 is already in sight.

### NEEDHAM.

Rally day at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday attracted large congregations. Miss L. Estelle Meyers, soprano, and George W. Baker, tenor, were the soloists, and an orchestra assisted.

The formal opening of the rooms of the Young People's Association in the Bourne building will take place this evening with a reception and musicale in Bourne hall. The soloists will be Miss Anna Cambridge, soprano; Miss Adah G. Fuller, contralto, and Miss Ellen V. Payne, violinist. The high school orchestra will play. President L. A. Holman will give an address.

### REVERE.

The cost of maintaining street lights all night has been taken up with the lighting company and the matter will be brought before the citizens at the November town meeting.

Eagle lodge, Knights of Pythias, will have their annual roll call Oct. 13.

The following public meetings will be held for the discussion of the proposed change in town government: Oct. 17, Parker hall; Oct. 2, Grand Army hall; Oct. 24, town hall.

A hearing on the laying out of Elmwood street as a public way will be held by the selectmen Oct. 10.

### MEDFORD.

The Rev. Nathan R. Wood, pastor of the West Medford Baptist church, has declined election to the executive board of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society and will remain here as pastor.

The first registration for the evening schools will be held tonight and Tuesday night at the high school. The term will commence Oct. 10.

The registrars of voters have set Oct. 6, 10, 14 and 19 as days for registration prior to the state election.

### CHELSEA.

The Chelsea lodge of Elks will hold its first social at Revere Beach Wednesday. The committee is Peter McCann, Frederick P. Bradford, secretary; George R. Cool, treasurer; Peter L. Kiernan, J. A. McCann, Charles H. Nudd, James H. White, James H. Sherry, Joseph M. Riley, John G. Boardman.

Suffolk colony No. 21, U. O. P. F., has elected: Governor, Sylvanus Dyer; lieutenant-governor, Lewis Smith; secretary, John D. Cooley; collector, John L. Adams; treasurer, Cora C. Corliss; chaplain, Eliza S. Babson; sergeant-at-arms, Walter P. Friewald; deputy-sergeant-at-arms, Lillie E. Dyer; inside sentinel, Leslie Harrington; outside sentinel, Minnie E. Dow; trustee for three years, Thomas J. Grey. The officers will be installed Oct. 11.

The staff of the High School Beacon includes: Editor-in-chief, Ruth Hutchins; personals, Madeline Jeffers, Gladys Reed; exchanges, Anna Rogovin, Gladys Olmstead; athletics, Chester Reed; music, Ruth Martin; business manager, Albert I. Prince; assistant business managers, Kivey Rogers, George MacClellan.

### MALDEN.

The girls of the Usona Society of the high school have issued a challenge for a public debate to the Boys Literary Society. The Usona will hold its annual banquet Dec. 26.

The Kernwood Club will hold club nights every Saturday evening. An entertainment will be provided at each night.

The street and water commission will give a hearing Thursday night on a petition of residents of Sterling street for a sewer in that section.

The Maplewood school has elected officers: President, Austin Trafton; vice-president, William Mackenzie; secretary, Miss Mabel Stewart; treasurer, Miss Frances Sutherland.

### QUINCY.

The Young Peoples Religious Union of the Wollaston Unitarian church met on Sunday evening. J. Harry Hooper presided and Mrs. J. H. Litchfield delivered an address.

Mrs. William M. Chase will entertain the Woman's Alliance of the Wollaston Unitarian church Wednesday afternoon.

The Fragment Society of the First Unitarian church will meet Wednesday.

### HYDE PARK.

The Congregational Young Ladies' Missionary Society will meet at 165 Fairmount avenue this evening.

The quarterly business meeting of the Clarendon Congregational church will be held this evening.

The Evening Current Events Club will meet Oct. 10, in Y. M. C. A. hall.

## News of the Navy

### Today's Naval Orders.

The following naval orders were posted today:

Capt. W. S. Benson, detached duty command the Missouri to duty as general inspector of the Utah, at the works of the New York Shipbuilding Company, Camden, N. J., and duty in command of that vessel when placed in commission.

Capt. R. C. Smith, detached duty Naval War College, Newport, R. I., to temporary duty navy department, Washington, D. C.

Ensign H. T. Dyer, detached duty the Panther to duty the Paulding.

Ensign R. R. M. Emmet, detached duty the Montgomery to duty the Connecticut.

Ensign E. J. Foy, detached duty the Connecticut to duty the Paulding.

Passed Assistant Paymaster E. H. Douglass, commissioned a passed assistant paymaster in the navy from Jan. 1, 1910.

Passed Assistant Paymaster R. K. Van Mater, commissioned a passed assistant paymaster in the navy from April 14, 1910.

Passed Assistant Paymaster F. P. Williams, detached duty naval training station, Newport, R. I.; to duty navy yard, Washington, D. C., as assistant to the general storekeeper.

Assistant Paymaster D. B. Wainwright detached duty as assistant to the commissary officer, naval training station, Newport, R. I., to duty at commissary officer, naval training station, Newport, R. I.

Chief Constructor R. M. Watt, commissioned a chief constructor in the navy and chief of the bureau of construction and repair, navy department, Washington, D. C., from Oct. 2, 1910.

Chief Constructor W. L. Capps, resignation as chief of bureau of construction and repair, navy department, Washington, D. C., accepted, to take effect Oct. 1, 1910.

Machinist H. J. Reuse, detached duty the Iowa to duty the Virginia.

Machinist T. D. Healy, detached duty the Virginia, and will await orders.

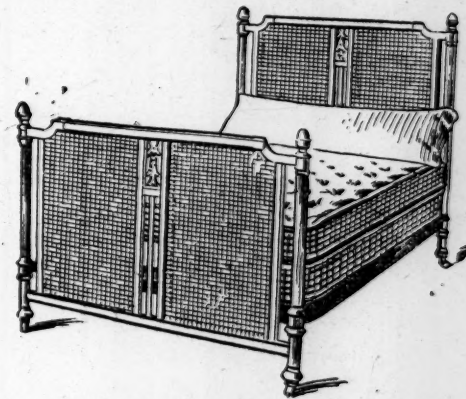
Paymaster's Clerk W. R. Pattison, appointed a paymaster's clerk in the navy, duty navy yard, Washington, D. C.

Paymaster's Clerk F. C. Adams, placed upon the retired list of officers of the navy from Sept. 26, 1910.

### Movements of Ships.

The Marietta at Bluefields, the Leonidas at Boston, the Patapsco at New York city, the Glacier from Chimbote to San Diego, the Triton at Norfolk, the Des Moines at Gibraltar, the Roe at Norfolk, the Tacoma at Cristobal, the Yorktown at Guayaquil, the Caesar at Sewall Point, the Rainbow, the Bainbridge, the Barry, the Chauncey and the Dale from Hong Kong to Cavite.

The Sybil, now at Beverly, Mass., will leave on Oct. 4 for Washington, via New



## An Artistic Bed in Brass and Cane

¶ We here submit a new creation in a brass bed, with the added interest of the old time in its design.

¶ Between the posts of classic design are seen the cane paneling of the period, divided by cast brass decorations in the center. The brass work has a satin finish. Price 128.00.

¶ Our display of brass beds consists of a carefully selected line of over 60 patterns, with prices from 16.00 upwards.

¶ The bedding we sell is known for its reliability, being made in our own workroom under unexcelled sanitary conditions and strict supervision.

Shown in the Furniture Building—8 Entire Floors—Avon, Chauncy and Bedford Streets

## Jordan Marsh Company

York. The vessel will arrive at Washington about Oct. 9.

The Potomac, now at the navy yard, Norfolk, has been ordered to proceed to the naval station Guantanamo bay, Cuba, for duty.

### Service Briefs.

Rear-Admiral Richard Wainwright will head the board of interior changes in the navy department, which is to go over existing systems of routine and learn whether they cannot be simplified.

Commander Lloyd H. Chandler, assistant chief of the bureau of navigation, is preparing a non-secret code for the navy, which will contain 1,500,000 words.

It is expected in navy department circles that the new battleships Utah and Florida will be assigned to the first division of the Atlantic fleet and that Capt. Roy C. Smith will be assigned to the command of the Florida.

### Charlestown Navy Yard Notes.

The scout cruiser Birmingham is now in the large drydock at the Charlestown navy yard receiving new propellers.

At the end of the week it is expected that all the ships making Boston their home port will be at the Charlestown yard.

Work is progressing rapidly on the addition to the administration building at the yard.

Bids for the work on the extension of the yard paving were opened at Washington last Saturday, but as yet no word has been received by the local civil engineer as to the contractor bidding lowest.

A movement is on foot to establish a general store at the yard, such as was recently begun at the Washington yard. At the latter station there has been a vigorous protest from outside merchants. The marine barracks already have a store of this kind, and another is giving satisfactory results at the naval prison.

## WRIT PROTECTS F. A. HEINZE HERE

F. Augustus Heinze of New York, the copper man, who recently was acquitted, is in Boston today and safe from arrest in any suit which might be pending in this state, or which may be entered while he is here.

Mr. Heinze came from New York to take part in a supreme court hearing in his suit brought against A. D. F. Adams and others to recover collateral amounts to about \$300,000.

Judge Rugg, in the supreme court, granted to Mr. Heinze a writ of protection in this state which makes him immune from arrest in any proceeding pending against him here.

### ST. PAUL BUILDING AWARDS.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Chicago men have been awarded the contract for the Lowry building, a new seven-story structure on St. Peter street. It will cost \$600,000. The contract for the Empress theatre also has been awarded. This structure will be erected on Wabasha street at a cost of \$150,000.

### ROAD STOCKHOLDERS TO MEET.

MINNEAPOLIS—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad will be held here at noon tomorrow. A. C. Doan of New York, secretary of the company, and George H. Rose of Chicago, its vice-president, will be here, but it is doubtful if Edwin Hawley and Theodore P. Shonta will attend.

## ART COMMISSION HAS POWER TO DECIDE DESIGNS

(Continued from Page One.)

every way that I wrote to Messrs. McKim, Mead and White and asked them if they had been consulted with regard to this work.

Their reply, a copy of which I enclose, shows that the trustees of the library have awarded Mr. Pratt the contract for the sculpture without consulting Messrs. McKim, Mead and White.

The inconsistency of this attitude of the trustees is further emphasized by the fact that they have given as their reasons for not submitting the sculpture to the art commission for approval, that the groups, being a part of the building, do not come under the jurisdiction of the commission.

Mr. Longfellow in defining the rights and privileges of the art commission said:

"The art commission exists as a body empowered and required by law to pass upon just such problems as this. The city is prevented by statute from accepting any work of art by purchase or otherwise unless such work of art, or the design for it, shall have been submitted to and approved by said board. Nor shall any work of art, until so approved, be erected or placed in, over or upon any street, avenue, square, place, common, park, municipal building or any other public place under the control of said city or any department or office thereof."

The term "work of art" is defined to include "all statues, bas-reliefs, sculptures, monuments, fountains, arches, ornaments, gateways, and other structures of a permanent character, intended for ornamentation or commemoration."

### NEW HOME FOR FINE ARTS.

MINNEAPOLIS—The movement for a new home for the Society of Fine Arts will be started at a meeting Oct. 12 of the board of directors of the society. It is likely that the building will be erected in conjunction with the civic plan for city buildings which has been projected.

## OIL LOCOMOTIVES GO TO HILL LINES

MINNEAPOLIS—Ten new oil-burning locomotives for the western divisions of the Hill roads will be delivered in six weeks, and will go on the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad, where they will be used with 55 others already there. The railroad will begin work meanwhile on changes that will convert many of the coal-burning locomotives into oil burners. The Oregon trunk line will also be supplied with oil burners.

President John E. Stevens, who heads the western Hill lines, is a believer in oil burners from the standpoint of economy, in view of the California base of fuel supply.

## WIRELESS USED AS LIGHT POWER

COPENHAGEN—Waldemar Poulsen, a Danish inventor, has succeeded in lighting incandescent lamps by the wireless transmission of an electric current.

The lighting of incandescent lamps by wireless already has been accomplished by an electrician at Omaha, Neb., who lighted a large hall during an electrical exposition there a year ago. The wireless current has also been used successfully to run a motor car short distances.

## FRANCE IS AHEAD IN AIR CONQUEST

The United States has eight licensed aviators; France has 150, says Fly, the aeronautic magazine. The United States has a total of not over 60 aeroplanes; France has 800.

The United States war department is still experimenting with the flying machine; the French government has ordered 60 machines to be stationed at all its naval stations. Americans will find it difficult to credit these figures, but you can't blink at facts.

### FLOATS MILLIONS IN BONDS.

DETROIT, Mich.—Messages received here make it virtually certain that negotiations with Kuhn, Loeb & Co. of New York for underwriting \$15,000,000 worth of bonds for the General Motors Company have been completed.

If you have any DOUBT about what sort of shoe to wear, look over our Fall Stock of FOOT-WEAR for Men and Women, in Tan and Black. It is the latest word in shoes and contains the best values yet produced.

Prices from \$4 to \$10

Thayer, McNeil & Hodgkins

47 Temple Place

15 West Street

## L. P. Hollander & Co.

2d Floor

Important Sale Tuesday

of

## Tailored Suits

At \$45, \$50 and \$55

We have just received, and will place on sale 100 Suits of the Finest Broadcloths and Rough Imported Materials; Coats of Suits lined throughout with silk and interlined for cold weather.

New Evening Coats just received. Copies of the latest Paris Fashions. 35.00

English Motor Coats, \$35 upwards.

From our own workrooms, 5.00

copies of French models; new materials in colors to match tailored gowns.

Tailored Waists in Linen for Traveling, Morning Wear, Golf, etc., \$5.00 upwards.

Fur Dept. 2d Floor

Our entire collection of Fine Fur Coats, Neck Pieces and Muffs is now on exhibition and contains many single pieces which will not be duplicated.

In addition to our unusually large assortment of fine garments, we will offer, on Tuesday, Black Russian Pony Coats of fine quality At \$60.

Also, Black Pointed Fox Muffs and Scarfs At \$75 Per Set.

## Millinery

For Ladies, Misses and Children. Many new models in Inexpensive Ready-to-Wear Hats just received.

Prices from \$8 upwards.

We manufacture or have confined to us all models shown.



## TWO OLDER PARTIES TO CHANGE PLACES IN NEXT CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page One.)

This issue is the greatest that confronts the country, in the estimation of leading Republicans, from President Taft and former President Roosevelt down to the leaders of states and districts.

The difference between the two old parties on the tariff is equally radical and irreconcilable. The question today as regards the tariff is no longer whether there shall be protection or free trade; that issue has long been decided in favor of protection. But the issue is as to the best methods of levying the duties. The Republicans are now favoring the most approved and up-to-date method known, namely, the commission system, and the revision of single schedules. The Democrats oppose all this, and advocate the old Cleveland idea of a tariff for revenue, the revision to be accomplished in the old fashioned way.

The Democrats are perhaps right to the extent that in theory the issue is as they define it, and on that practical side of the question the Republicans have taken their stand, promising to continue the commission system, to have no more revisions like the former ones, but instead to take the schedules up one at a time on reports from the commission and adjust them in accordance with fairness and justice to all sides.

These differences between the two old parties, emphasized by the recent conventions in New York state, are fundamental and makes the issues clearer than they have been for many a year.

The Democrats are also opposed to postal savings banks, and a hundred Democratic members of the House voted against the postal savings bank bill in the last session of Congress, also on the ground that it was unconstitutional and an unwarranted interference with the rights of the several states.

Personal antagonism will temporarily obscure these differences, but it is the belief of President Taft and his advisers that the situation will be sufficiently clear for all practical purposes by election day. The issues on the Republican side are the issues that are supported by President Taft and Mr. Roosevelt, by the regulars and the progressives, by all men who are Republicans, and it is believed here that they furnish a common ground on which all party factions can unite in the campaign. On the issues as here outlined all kinds of Republicans are much nearer to each other than they are to the Democrats.

### Ally for Mr. Roosevelt

NEW YORK—That the political situation in New York is to be complicated by William R. Hearst endorsing the Republican ticket in order to aid Colonel Roosevelt, or else placing an entire independent ticket in the field to attract votes from the Democratic candidates, is made certain.

In leading first-page editorials, the Hearst organs bitterly assail the ticket nominated at Rochester, label it as Leader Murphy's "making," and insist that it was nominated as part of a plan of Tammany Hall to secure control of all cities of the state.

The general opinion of the politicians is that Mr. Hearst will endorse Mr. Stimson and the remainder of the Republican ticket. They reason that when he said, on Sept. 7: "We do not care who leads if only he leads aright; we do not care who gains the glory as long as the people gain the victory," he paved the way for a declaration for the Republican ticket, no matter whom Mr. Roosevelt might name.

The Independence League will hold its state convention in Cooper Union, Wednesday at 4 p. m. By that time Mr. Hearst, who is a passenger on the Mauretania en route to this city, will be in touch with his organization by wireless and will be able to dictate action as was Mr. Roosevelt at Saratoga or Mr. Murphy at Rochester.

That the Democratic leaders realize that they will have to fight Mr. Hearst is shown by a call for a conference here Wednesday night. The ostensible purpose is a meeting of the state committee to select a successor to Chairman Dix on Thursday, and all of the county chairmen, state committeemen, candidates and their friends are urged to come here a day ahead of time so that the situation may be thoroughly canvassed.

### Leader and Nominee Meet

OYSTER BAY, N. Y.—The issues of the New York state campaign were outlined by Colonel Roosevelt to the Republican gubernatorial candidate, Henry L. Stimson, at Sagamore Hill today.

They are to include a continuous assault on "Murphy domination," as exemplified, according to the Roosevelt view, in the outcome of the Rochester convention.

Mr. Stimson brought with him his letter of acceptance, which he is to read when officially notified of his nomination at the Republican Club in New York late tomorrow afternoon. It was O. K'd by Colonel Roosevelt, who also told the candidate that he thought he should open his speech-making in an upstate tour as soon as possible.

Later on the colonel and Mr. Stimson will tour together. Congressman Longworth, who has been visiting his father-in-law for a few days, left here today for Ohio. He is to stump the state, making the tour in an automobile.

Herbert Parsons was today eliminated as a possible state chairman. The revival of the story that for many years his

## ANCIENTS BEGIN OUTING IN MAINE

Boston's Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, 300 strong, left Boston last night for Kineo, Me. They will be gone four days. The first stop was at Bangor this morning, where for four hours the company is the guest of the Chamber of Commerce and the city.

At 2 o'clock a special train will take them to Greenville. Here steamer will be in waiting to take the command for the 20-mile ride on the lake to the Mt. Kineo hotel. The annual banquet of the company will take place at the hotel on Wednesday evening. Thursday morning the command will leave Mt. Kineo for Portland, arriving about noon.

## MACLEOD STATEMENT AROUSSES OPPOSITION OF OTHER ASPIRANTS

(Continued from Page One.)

forth his own qualifications for the office and the platform of his beliefs.

"The fact has never been lost sight of that it is the delegates themselves in their convention who will make the selection, and that while the state organization properly has officers and machinery for forwarding that convention the right of selection rests with the people.

"It is to be hoped sincerely that this statement from Mr. Macleod does not mean that we must begin to anticipate any eleventh hour methods, which may cast a cloud upon the convention. If that has to be anticipated, we are ready to meet it at every point, but the people of the state, who are looking forward hopefully to this convention, deserve a clean slate."

The committee claims in the statement also that Mr. Hamlin has 90 per cent of the 170 delegates from the four western counties, 75 per cent from Bristol and Barnstable and estimates a total strength of 500 on the first ballot.

### Boston Recounts Begin

A recount of the vote cast at the city caucuses Sept. 27 in those districts from which petitions for a recount had been legally filed with the election commissioners was begun today in Faneuil hall.

Considerable interest is manifested in the Democratic vote for the third councilor district, where Edward D. Collins, on the first count appeared to have defeated John Quinn, Jr., by 55 ballots. As a result of the recount this morning of the vote in precinct 1 of ward 19 Mr. Quinn gained three votes over his competitor.

A recount of the Democratic vote in the seventh Suffolk senatorial district is being made to determine whether James P. Timilty or Thomas J. Fay received the party nomination. On the first count following the caucuses Mr. Timilty was credited with being the victor with a margin of 47 votes. The recount of the first precinct of ward 18 examined this morning increased Mr. Timilty's lead by two.

A recount is also under way of the Democratic vote for representative in wards 2, 4, 5, 9, 13, 14, 16 and 17. The counting will be continued until 10 p. m. tonight, and if not finished at that hour it will be resumed at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

On Wednesday the commissioners will make a recount of the Republican vote in those districts from which petitions have been filed with the commissioners for a new count.

Each candidate who is directly interested in the result of today's recount was represented at Faneuil hall today by two watchers, who grouped themselves about the tables at which the commissioners' assistants sorted the ballots. This method of inspection has proved satisfactory to candidates in the past.

The result of the count today will be by districts and will be final unless there is a tie vote, and will not be announced until late today.

Today's Republican conventions at Springfield are expected to result in the renomination of Congressman Frederick H. Gillett.

Congressman Gillett is opposed for the renomination by former state senator William H. Feiker, whose friends have been quietly doing much active campaigning in his behalf, especially during the past two days.

The Hampden county convention to be held this afternoon will probably nominate George W. Bray of Chicopee as the Republican candidate for county commissioner. Mr. Bray is now an associate commissioner.

Harrison Loomis of West Springfield will probably be nominated for associate commissioner, and very likely Mr. Bray's place as associate will be sought by a Holyoke candidate. Sheriff Embury P. Clark will be renominated by the convention in all probability.

### ADIRONDACK COTTAGES BURN

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y.—Hiawatha lodge and all of the summer cottages on Spectacle lake, near Corey's, in the Adirondacks, were destroyed by fire today. They had been closed for the winter.

father was chief counsel for the sugar trust finished his boom. Mr. Roosevelt is now considering two names for the place. They are Charles S. Francis, the Troy editor, who was once ambassador to Austria, and Robert H. Fuller, member of the state water supply commission and formerly secretary to governor Hughes. It was understood today that Mr. Roosevelt favors Mr. Francis and unless something develops over night will name him.

## FIRST PUBLICATION OF IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATIONS OUT

Official Bulletin of the 17 Boston Bodies Will Be Issued on the First of Every Month in the Future.

The United Improvement Association Bulletin makes its first appearance today as the official monthly publication of the citizens and improvement associations of Boston. It will be sent on the first of each month to the members of each of the 17 local associations which make up the United Improvement Association.

It is the first time in the history of improvement associations in any section of the country that there has been sufficient strength and influence to issue an official publication.

The features of the first issue are the individual stories of each of the local associations, a story of the accomplishments of the central organization since it was formed a year and a half ago, an illustrated article of a "garden" contest conducted by the Faneuil Improvement Association in that district last summer to improve the general appearance of the section, and individual stories by the chairmen of the seven central "special" committees on the work which has been undertaken by the various groups.

The Bulletin is 9 by 12 inches in size and the first issue contains 16 pages. The front cover is illustrated with a photograph of "Boston's City Hall."

## PROFESSOR PRAISES THE PIONEER PRISONS IN THE NETHERLANDS

WASHINGTON—That the tiny country of the Netherlands was in the early century a European pioneer in prison reform was the thesis of the public lecture by Professor Simon van de Aa this afternoon before the International Prison Congress, which opened here on Sunday.

Prof. Van der Aa, expounder of criminal law at the University of Groningen, traced the rise of the prison system of the Netherlands out of and away from the practices of the period succeeding the time of the Reformation.

"The first beginnings of prison organization," said he, "date from the last part of the sixteenth century. At that time capital punishment stood at the head of the list and corporal punishment in second place. In 1589 the aldermen of Amsterdam, objecting to a capital sentence passed upon a youth of 16, resolved to erect a house where all vagabonds, malefactors, rascals and such people could be confined and put to work for so long a time as the justices should deem fit." From this resolution arose the "rasp-house" and the "spinn-house."

Professor Van der Aa then rapidly sketched the organization of these houses, pointing out that many of the modern reform principles found expression in the Netherlands at this early date.

"There was classification by sex and by age; sentences were not always definite (thus giving the earliest known example of the practice of the indeterminate sentence); the organization was relatively systematic; labor was enforced and productive, being a marvelous contrast to other prisons; there was even a school of letters maintained on a small scale.

The buildings and the cells excited wonder in their time because of their completeness and their excellence, although they fell far and short of the prison standards of the twentieth century.

"Discipline was severe," concluded Dr. Van der Aa, "yet we must bear in mind the rough and turbulent character of the prison population. These prisons incited many imitators. John Howard, the great English prison reformer of the eighteenth century, noted with joy the small number of executions and the excellent condition of prisoners in the Netherlands."

## JEWISH NEW YEAR BEGINS TONIGHT

Preparations for the observance of the Jewish new year, or "Rosh Hashonah," which starts at sundown tonight and continues for 4 hours, are being made by the Hebrews of Greater Boston.

According to the Jewish calendar, this year's holiday is the 5671st observance of the new year. The holiday is one of the few joyous feasts. It is also designated as the white feast, for on both days the male members who attend will be clothed in white. Many halls have been hired in anticipation of large attendance.

Cantors and choirs have been hired, some of the larger synagogues securing them from other cities, in order that the congregation may at this feast have the best singers obtainable.

All work according to the Jewish law must be suspended at sundown tonight, not to be resumed until the 48 hours have expired. The children will not be allowed to attend the schools, as they will accompany their parents to the various synagogues.

### NEW RAILWAY BOARD TO MEET

CHICAGO.—The commission named by President Taft to determine how the government may best supervise and control the issuance of railway securities will hold its first session in Washington on Nov. 28. Quarters will be opened there at once and a force of clerks hired.

## SEEKING FOR MEN WHO BLEW UP THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

Explosive Devices Discovered at Home of Owner and Associate — City, Papers and Unions Offer Rewards.

### ARRESTS ARE MADE

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Private Detectives by the score including William J. Burns of San Francisco graft exposure fame; and M. J. Moran of the United States secret service, assisted by police officials of every city on the coast, are working today to apprehend the persons responsible for the explosion that destroyed the Los Angeles Times building, causing 21 fatalities and property loss of \$500,000.

Every clue, no matter how flimsy, is being run down and there seems little likelihood of the guilty persons escaping capture.

Detectives Burns, Moran, Chief Gallaway and the city officials who have examined the demolished and burned structure are positive that it was nitro-glycerine and not gas that caused the wreck. Every sale of nitro-glycerine and dynamite on the coast in the last month is being traced and this method is expected to produce promising results. The coroner's investigation will commence tomorrow.

The theory advanced by the Los Angeles police that the explosive used was purchased in the Giant powder works at Giant, Cal., has been strengthened by the investigations.

The strongest circumstance offered in corroboration is in regard to the dynamite found at the residence of F. J. Zeelandia in Los Angeles and which bore the label:

"Eighty per cent giant gelatin. Giant Powder Company, Giant, Cal., Sept. 20."

Frank Rollar, superintendent of the Giant works, has identified the dynamite by the telegraphic description. He said: "The only 80 per cent gelatin dynamite we have manufactured in several months was made about Sept. 20 on an order from our San Francisco office to be delivered to the launch Peerless."

"It was a special order for 500 pounds and was stamped with our label in the same manner as the dynamite found by the Los Angeles police was labeled. Three men carried on the transaction at our office in San Francisco."

Earl Rogers, attorney for the Times, who is a dynamite expert, is following this clue with the police. Rogers thinks this dynamite was taken to Los Angeles by boat, that 150 pounds was used on the Times building and that the remainder is still in Los Angeles.

The third arrest since the explosion was that of Martin Eagan, an alleged anarchist.

Meanwhile the search for victims continues. Five have already been found and the management of the Times announces that it now appears certain that 21 were killed.

General Otis issued a long statement today, thanking his friends for their sympathy and reiterating his determination to rebuild the Times building better than ever and to prosecute the war "for industrial freedom" more relentlessly than ever. The work of rehabilitation will begin at once, he said. Squads of detectives are constantly on guard at the homes of General Otis and his son-in-law, Harry Chandler, general manager of the Times, and F. J. Zeelandia.

Immediately after the explosion an announcement was made by the representatives of the typographical unions and metal trades workers deploring the occurrences and emphatically denying that any labor union men had any connection with the deed.

Rewards aggregating \$18,500 have been offered for the detection of those connected with the affair. Of this the city offers \$10,000 and the newspapers and labor organizations of the city \$8500.

The president of the local typographical union has issued an order that union printers may work in conjunction with the non-union printers of the Times in any of the local newspaper offices setting up copy for that paper. For 20 years the Times has been a non-union paper, General Otis' attitude toward unionism having been supported by the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, of which Mr. Zeelandia is secretary.

Despite the confidence of the police and special detectives that the Times was deliberately blown up, many still cling to the theory that the explosion was caused by an accumulation of gas and that dynamite had nothing to do with it. Union labor bodies all over the state are offering their assistance in running down the alleged dynamiters.

## BROOKLINE WORKS TO GET SUBWAY

Possibility of the Riverbank subway project falling through, in case the proposition advanced by the Boylston Street Merchants Association for the West End loop subway should be adopted, has aroused activity among property holders of Brookline and particularly among the residents of the Coolidge Corner district.

It is said today to be probable that an organization will be formed to uphold the interests of residents of that part of Brookline. Among those interested in the movement are Frank A. Russell, James P. Stearns, Henry M. Whitney, Jonathan L. Dexter, George W. Johnston, Charles A. Newhall, Lucius Tuttle and J. A. Dowling.

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An annual event that always brings unusual bargains to our customers

Table Cloths and Napkins Towels Crashes Roller Towels  
Glass Linen Linen Sheets and Pillow Cases

Also a Special Lot of  
Irish Handloom Damasks

## Specially Priced HEAVY IRISH DAMASK CLOTHS

We shall offer the following lot of 440 Odd Table Cloths, well assorted in sizes, qualities and patterns. These goods were bought from the manufacturer to close certain lines, at a very heavy reduction, and we have put them on sale at prices to correspond. We ask a close inspection of these goods.

12 Cloths, 2 yds. x 2 yds. \$1.50	1 Cloth, 2 yds. x 4 yds. \$7.75	60 Cloths, 2 1/4 yds. x 2 1/4 yds. \$3.00
2 Cloths, 2 yds. x 2 yds. 5.00	12 Cloths, 2 yds. x 2 1/2 yds. 9.00	12 Cloths, 2 yds. x 2 1/2 yds. 12.50
21 Cloths, 2 yds. x 2 yds. 5.25	6 Cloths, 2 yds. x 3 yds. 6.25	20 Cloths, 2 1/4 yds. x 2 1/4 yds. 4.25
11 Cloths, 2 yds. x 2 yds. 5.50	10 Cloths, 2 yds. x 3 yds. 6.75	35 Cloths, 2 1/4 yds. x 2 1/4 yds. 5.50
3 Cloths, 2 yds. x 2 yds. 5.75	2 Cloths, 2 yds. x 3 yds. 7.50	9 Cloths, 2 1/4 yds. x 2 1/4 yds. 6.00
10 Cloths, 2 yds. x 2 yds. 6.25	6 Cloths, 2 yds. x 3 yds. 8.00	50 Cloths, 2 1/4 yds. x 2 1/4 yds. 9.00
8 Cloths, 2 yds. x 2 yds. 7.25	2 Cloths, 2 yds. x 3 yds. 8.25	3 Cloths, 2 1/4 yds. x 2 1/4 yds. 7.00
16 Cloths, 2 yds. x 2 1/2 yds. 5.25	3 Cloths, 2 yds. x 3 yds. 9.50	3 Cloths, 2 1/2 yds. x 2 1/2 yds. 7.25
3 Cloths, 2 yds. x 2 1/2 yds. 5.50	2 Cloths, 2 yds. x 3 yds. 11.00	4 Cloths, 2 1/2 yds. x 2 1/2 yds. 7.50
18 Cloths, 2 yds. x 2 1/2 yds. 5.75	4 Cloths, 2 yds. x 3 1/2 yds. 7.25	1 Cloth, 2 1/2 yds. x 3 1/2 yds. 10.00
9 Cloths, 2 yds. x 2 1/2 yds. 6.25	4 Cloths, 2 yds. x 3 1/2 yds. 9.25	1 Cloth, 2 1/2 yds. x 3 1/2 yds. 10.25
16 Cloths, 2 yds. x 2 1/2 yds. 6.75	5 Cloths, 2 yds. x 4 yds. 8.25	2 Cloths, 2 1/2 yds. x 3 1/2 yds. 13.00
10 Cloths, 2 yds. x 2 1/2 yds. 7.00	4 Cloths, 2 yds. x 4 yds. 9.00	2 Cloths, 2 1/2 yds. x 3 1/2 yds. 13.50
17 Cloths, 2 yds. x 2 1/2 yds. 7.50	2 Cloths, 2 yds. x 4 yds. 10.50	2 Cloths, 2 1/2 yds. x 4 yds. 16.25
	2 Cloths, 2 yds. x 4 yds. 11.00	

A Few of these Cloths can be matched in Dinner Napkins

Twenty-five dozen in all

8.25, 8.50, 8.75, 9.25, 10.00 and 13.50 per dozen

## NAPKINS

Formerly.	Now.	Formerly.	Now.
300 dozen, 22 inch, Breakfast Napkins \$3.00	\$2.35	50 dozen, 27 inch, Dinner Napkins, "Old Bleach" manufacture \$16.00	\$12.50
160 dozen, 24 and 26 inch Dinner Napkins 4.50	3.00	50 dozen, 21 inch, Breakfast Napkins (Heavy Irish Damask, Spot Pattern) 5.00	3.75
50 dozen, 27 inch, Dinner Napkins 8.50	7.00	200 dozen, 25 1/2 inch, Dinner Napkins (Heavy Irish Damask, Spot Pattern) 8.00	4.75
45 dozen, 27 inch, Dinner Napkins 12.00	9.00		

## TOWELS

600 Doz. ALL LINEN HEMMED HUCK TOWELS, RED AND WHITE BORDERS. Marked from \$2.00 to.....	1.50
500 Doz. HEAVY ALL LINEN HEMMED HUCK TOWELS, RED, WHITE & BLUE BORDERS. Marked from \$3.00 to.....	2.40
240 Doz. FINE AND HEAVY HEMSTITCHED HUCK TOWELS, FIVE STYLES. Marked from \$6.00 to.....	4.50

## PILLOW CASES AND SHEETS

Formerly.	Now.	Formerly.	Now.
150 pairs Hemstitched Linen Pillow Cases, 22 1/2 x 26, per pair \$1.35	\$1.00	40 pairs Hand Hemstitched Linen Sheets, 72x108, per pair \$12.50	\$10.00
30 pairs Hemstitched Linen Pillow Cases, 20x36, per pair, 2.12 1/2	1.75	30 pairs Hand Hemstitched Linen Sheets, 72x108, per pair 13.50	11.25
40 pairs Hemstitched Linen Pillow Cases, 22 1/2 x 36, per pair 2.62 1/2	2.25	30 pairs Hand Hemstitched Linen Sheets, 90x108, per pair 16.00	13.50

1500 yds. HEAVY 20 INCH GLASS LINEN. Marked from 20c per yard to.....	16 2/3 c
2000 yds. HEAVY GRAY TWILLED CRASH, 16 INCHES WIDE. Marked from 20c per yard to.....	16 2/3 c

## Semi-Annual Reduction Sale in the Cotton Dept.

4,850 WAMSUTTA COTTON SHEETS AND PILLOW SLIPS

Formerly.	Now.	Formerly.	Now.
Sheets 63x 99 \$1.03	\$ .89	Sheets 72x108 \$1.32	\$1.14
Sheets 72x 99 1.22	1.05	Sheets 81x108 1.42	1.22
Sheets 81x 99 1.32	1.14	Sheets 90x108 1.52	1.31
Sheets 90x 99 1.42	1.22	Pillow Slips 42x40 1/2 .28	.24
Sheets 63x108 1.22	1.05	Pillow Slips 45x40 1/2 .31	.26

## START MEMORIAL FOR HOUGHTLING

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Gifford Pinchot as chairman was the center of attraction at the twenty-fifth annual convention of the brotherhood of St. Andrew at a meeting at Riman auditorium Sunday.

At night there was a great memorial meeting at the Vendome theater in honor of James L. Houghtling, founder of the brotherhood. The meeting started a movement to raise a Houghtling memorial fund of \$50,000.

### SPRINGFIELD-ST. LOUIS FLIGHT.

ST. LOUIS—Roy Knabenshue, the aviator, says that Walter Brookings or Archie Hoxsey will fly from Springfield to St. Louis next Saturday. The only condition attached is that the Aero Club of St. Louis charter a special train to follow the aviator.

### NEW YORK IRISH AID FUND.

NEW YORK—It was estimated that \$30,000 was raised for the Irish cause during a meeting at Carnegie hall, when John E. Redmond, Joseph Devlin and Daniel Boyle, Irish members of Parliament, delivered addresses Sunday. Tonight the envoys will address another big meeting in Carnegie hall.

### SMALL FIRE IN SOUTH BOSTON.

Fire on the top floor of a 2 1/2-story wooden dwelling house at 162 Fourth street, South Boston, today caused an estimated damage of \$800. The police assisted one of the occupants, Alfred Frembe, from the house, which he had entered to rescue his wife.

## MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

Lillian French Read, SOPRANO Engagements and pupils accepted. 507 W. 62nd St. Chicago, phone Normal 1873.

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### HARVARD RECEPTION SET.

The second annual reception to first-year men of the Harvard Law School Society of the Phillips Brooks house will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. The annual reception given by the faculty to all new students will be held in the living room of the Union this evening at 7:30 o'clock.



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## FLORIST

PENN THE FLORIST, "Where only the fairest bloom." 43 Bromfield St. Phone Port Hill 838.

ZINN THE FLORIST, 1 Park st., next to the church. Violets, Roses and Chrysanthemums NOW.

## FURRIERS

W. DAVIDSON, Custom Furrier—Repairing, remodeling and redeyeing. 175 Tremont st. Phone Oxf. 2845-2.

HETZER BROS., 564 Washington st., Room 48A. Remodeling, Redyeing and Repairing. Oxf. 3491-1.

SAM SCHWALL, 2 PARK SQUARE—Furs repaired, remodeled and redyed. Fur garments made to order.

## GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES

HOLLINGS CO., 10 Hamilton pl., Boston. Lamps, Shades, Candlesticks and Candle Shades. Fixtures refinished and repaired.

## GLOVES

MADE TO ORDER AND READY-TO-WEAR for men, woman and child. HOUSEN & CO., 758 Washington st.

## GROCER

J. H. McMANUS, 284 Mass. ave., Boston. High grade grocer. Headquarters for butter, cheese, poultry eggs. Tel. B. B. 639.

## HABERDASHERS

GENTLEMEN! All the new things in haberdashery at reasonable prices. MELZAR SMITH CO., 78 Boylston st. "Our clerks are courteous and willing."

## HAIR WORK

COLORED BRAIDS made from combs. Mail orders given prompt attention. MISS CUNNINGHAM, 45 Winter st., room 31.

BRING YOUR COMBS. We make braids, puffs, or anything for the coiffure. RENA M. BLOOD, 420 Boylston st.

## HAIR-DRESSING

MRS. CARIE W. BROWN, Shampooing, Hairdressing, Manicure and Pedicure. Tel. 3891-2 Oxf. 2 Park sq., rooms 67-68.

ALL HAIR used in our work is strictly of white race production. VICTOR GOVIGNON, 308 Boylston st., Tel. 263 B. B.

MRS. MACHALE, 420 Boylston st., hairdressing, shampooing, oiling, manicuring, roller articles. Tel. B. B. 3358-4.

ALICE B. McMANUS and E. L. DE CHATELAIN, 15 Temple pl., famous backward shampoo, 50c.

## HARDWOOD FLOORS

BOSTON FLOOR CO., Ltd., 27 Kingston st., Boston—Parquetry, floor refinishing and sanding. Estimates given. Tel. Oxf. 1068.

## HARDWARE

JOHN W. CORDEN & CO., 246 Mass. ave. Electricians and locksmiths. Dealers in cutlery, kitchenware, paints, etc.

## HATTERS AND FURRIERS

CLAPP, 54 Bromfield st., Boston. Importers of soft and stiff hats, also caps. HATS A SPECIALTY.

AULL & HANCOCK COMPANY, Leading hatters and furriers. Furs repaired this month at summer prices.

W. G. HALL FUR COMPANY, successors, 420 Washington st., Boston.

## HATTERS

WM. R. HAND, PRACTICAL HATTER, 10 Avery st., few doors south of Adams House; soft, stiff, silk, straw and Panama hats cleaned, blocked and retinted; hats banded and bound while you wait, 50c.

## JEWELRY, ETC.

ESTATES AND OTHERS' Jewelry, diamonds, old gold and silver. FRANK A. ANDREWS CO., 10 School st., Boston.

T. FRANK BELL, (Established 1892). Gold, jewelry, fans, combs. Jewelry, watch, umbrella repairing. 9 Temple pl., Boston.

HOMER, 45 Winter st., Boston. Selected jewelry—diamonds, watches and cut glass. Optical dept. Fine repairing.

KODAK DEVELOPING AND PRINTING. "LINDSAY KNOWS HOW" to develop and print your film and get best results. Bring a trial order. Call or send for price list. Room 66, 15 School st., Boston.

## KODAKS AND PICTURES

ARTHUR W. HUBBARD, 49-55 Bromfield st., Boston. High grade developing, printing and enlarging. Picture framing.

## KITCHEN UTENSILS

KITCHEN UTENSILS of all kinds and character at HOPKINSON & HOLDEN'S 16-17 Faneuil Hall sq., Boston.

## LADIES' TAILOR

LADIES' FINE TAILORING. Satisfaction guaranteed. E. C. LYNNARD CO., Inc., Ladies' Tailors, 37 Temple place.

J. JESSE SNOW, Ladies' Tailor, Newbury bldg., 107 Massachusetts ave., Boston, room 50.

I. WEINSTOCK, 26 St. James ave., opp. Westminster hotel, Boston, Mass. Ladies' tailor and habit maker. Tel. 1751-1 B. B.

LOUIS VERNAGLIA, ladies' tailor; latest models and fabrics; satisfaction guaranteed. 15 Temple pl. Long distance tel.

## LAUNDRY

MRS. GREEN'S HAND LAUNDRY, 264 W. Newton st. Work neatly done. Ladies' shirts and dresses. Tel. 1732-2 B. B.

CHICKERING HAND LAUNDRY, 235 Huntington ave.—Ladies' work a specialty. Cleaning and cleaning by Armenian experts. Rugs bought and sold. 125 Tremont st. Phone Oxford 1524-1.

## LIGHTING FIXTURES

YARDLEY BRONZE CO., 100 Boylston st., Boston. Fixtures and table lamps of original design and finest workmanship.

## MANUFACTURING FURRIER

A. B. FOTCH, 218 Tremont st., formerly 125A Tremont st. Custom work a specialty. Repairing and making of fur coats and remodeling all kinds of furs; reasonable prices; satisfaction guaranteed.

## MONOGRAMS IN ALL METALS

JOHN A. SALMAN, 17-21 Bromfield st., Boston, Mfg. jeweler. Monograms for automobiles. Leather goods, ebony, etc. to suit.

## MEN'S WEAR

CHARLES & DAVID, proprietors of THE COLOMBO SHIRT CO. Headquarters for "Manhattan" shirts and "Interwoven" hose in the Back Bay, 3 stores: 28 Huntington ave., 232 Massachusetts ave. and 453 Columbus ave.

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT of Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings. L. HIRSH, 250 Huntington ave., opp. Symphony Hall.

GEORGE E. WHITE, 11 Boylston st., Boston. "Goods of quality." Make selections from the latest styles.

YOU WILL ALWAYS find the "newest things" in shirts, ties, gloves and underwear at the SYMPHONY HABERDASHER, 236 Huntington ave., Boston.

## MILLINERY

FELIX KORNFIELD, BOSTON LARGEST UP-TO-DATE MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT. Best styles. Right prices. 65 SUMNER ST., BOSTON.

THE LADIES' HAT SHOP. Opening display of Fall Styles. Oct. 1, 3, 4. 237 Huntington ave., Boston.

## MUSIC

DO YOU BUY MUSIC? Prompt and expert dealers. Every rug guaranteed to writing. Prices reasonable.

C. W. THOMPSON & CO., A and B Park st., Boston. Send for our new catalogue. Mail orders filled promptly.

## NECKWEAR—JABOTS—COLLARS

THE LONDON SHIRT, INC., 19 West st., Boston. Shirt waists, neckwear, handkerchiefs and jewelry.

## OSTRICH FEATHERS

HENDERSON, ostrich feathers dyed, cleaned, curled and made. WILLOW WORK A SPECIALTY. 128 Tremont st., Boston. Room 64, opp. Park st. Elevator.

FELIX KORNFIELD, The Ostrich Feather House, 65-67 69 Summer st., Boston. Largest assortment. Best quality. Feathers recalled while you wait.

## ORIENTAL RUGS

A. U. DILLEY & CO., Inc., 5 Park st., Boston, 225 Fifth ave., New York, exclusive and expert dealers. Every rug guaranteed to writing. Prices reasonable.

A. KEVORKIAN, 381 Boylston st., Boston. Importers and dealers of high-class Oriental Rugs and Carpets. Repairing and cleaning our specialties. Phone B.B. 1426-3.

## ORIENTAL RUG RENOVATING.

ARMENIAN RUG RENOVATING CO., well known. Boston rug covers. Send for booklet. 15 Temple pl. Tel. 3025 Oxford.

LET US CARE FOR YOUR RUGS. Send a card or phone B. B. 3939. ADALIAN BROS., 2 St. James ave., Boston.

ORIENTAL AFGHAN RUG RENOVATING CO., A. S. Boydell, Mgr.—Work guaranteed. Cleaning and cleaning by Armenian experts. Rugs bought and sold. 125 Tremont st. Phone Oxford 1524-1.

## PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES

THE MOST PARTICULAR PEOPLE GO TO THURSTON'S, 50 Bromfield st., for supplies, developing and printing. Try him and see why.

## PAINTER-PHOTOGRAPHER

DAGUERRETYPE RESTORED AND COPIED with success by THE GARO STUDIO, 147 Boylston st., Boston.

## PIANOS

BATES-MITCHELL PIANO CO., 124 Boylston st., The celebrated Sohmer, McPhail, Briggs, and other reliable pianos. Pianos to rent.

BEFORE YOU DECIDE, hear the Kracker. Pianos for rent. GEO. LINCOLN PARKER, 100 Boylston st., Boston.

FELTON PIANO CO., 188 TREMONT ST. PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS. UPRIGHTS AND GRANDS FOR RENT. Popular prices. Terms to suit. Tel. con.

## PHOTOGRAPHERS

CHAMPLAIN & PARKER, 188 Tremont. OUR SPECIALTIES. Originality in Style, Pose and Finish. "PORTRAITS BY PHOTOGRAPHY."

THE HOYLE STUDIO, 364A Boylston st., Boston.

## PATTERNS

PARIS PATTERN SUPPLY CO. Ladies cut out and make from these patterns without fitting. 160 Tremont st., Boston.

PIANOS FOR RENT. OUR SPECIALTY—100 to select from. CHAS. S. MORRIS, 181 Tremont st., Apollo player. Krach and Bach piano.

## PICTURES AND FRAMING

"THE PICTURE SHOP," 65 BROMFIELD ST., Boston—High-grade Pictures and Prints. Also for all occasions.

W. J. GARDNER COMPANY, 298 Boylston st., Boston. Carefully selected stock of fine pictures, mirrors and frames.

## PLASTIC ART SUPPLIES

G. W. JUSTUS, 97 Portland st., Boston. A splendid line of art supplies for the dealer or cozy corner. Attractive prices.

## PLUMBERS

M. A. CARBER, PLUMBING, STEAM and Gas Fitting. 53 Norway st., Boston. Tel. 2322-3 B. B.

## PORTRAITS

BOSTON PORTRAIT CO., Inc., 34 and 36 Portland st. Cameo Portraits in sepia, water color and ink; also artistic color plated metal frames.

RAZORS (REGULAR AND SAFETY). DAME, STODDARD CO., 374 Washington street, Boston. Everything in good cutlery.

## RESTAURANTS

COOK, T. D. & CO., 86-88 Boylston st., Boston—Come to this well-known place for luncheon when shopping. Open evenings until 7:30 p. m.

## RUBBER GOODS

W. A. THOMPSON & CO., 64-66 Cornhill, Boston. 25 years a clothes wringer store. Washing machines, carpet sweepers, oil and gas stoves. Repairing a specialty. Phone Fort Hill 218.

## SCISSORS AND SHEARS

DAME, STODDARD CO., 374 Washington street, Boston. Everything in good cutlery.

## SILKS

EATO'S SILK SHOP, 59 Temple pl., Boston—Silks, silk waists and silk petticoats retailed wholesale and retail. Also elevator.

## STAMPS, DOG COLLARS, ETC.

ALLEN BROS., 136 Washington st., opp. Adams sq. subway sta. Stamps of latest style and highest quality; novelty designs a feature; reprints of high grade paper at low cost. See them.

## STATIONERY AND SUPPLIES

R. ALLISON & CO., 588A Warren st., Roxbury. Circulating Library, Stationery and Picture Framing of high class.

WE CAN SUPPLY your every need at moderate prices. Leather goods. H. A. SHEPARD & CO., 52 Cornhill. Phone.

## STOCKING SHOP

MUSKOGON VEGETABLE SILK hosiery, underwear, ribbons; petticoats, custom made. RUTHERFORD'S, 59 Temple pl.

## SHOES

J. C. FREDERICK'S FAMILY SHOE STORE, 59 Temple pl., cor. Washington st., 3d floor, Boston's exclusive agency for RED-CROSS SHOES. They band with the foot.

HATHAWAY'S SHOES, 52 Merchants Row, Boston. Reliable fall footwear for men. In the same spot for 60 years. Phone.

## TAILORS

SUMNERFIELD, 33 Roxbury st., Boston—A full line of foreign and domestic wools now on hand. Phone Roxbury 2953-1.

W. JACKSON & SON, 100 Boylston st., Boston. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor. Fall models ready August 15.

## TAILORING AND REPAIRING

COHEN, 181 HUNTINGTON AVE., Boston. Work done promptly and carefully. Prices reasonable. Phone B. B. 1044-4.

## TRUNKS AND LEATHER GOODS

BOSTON TRUNK DEPOT—Leather goods of all descriptions. Repairing a specialty. 207 Tremont st., Boston. Tel. Oxf. 2605-1.

R. E. ANDREWS, Boston, 1892, 3 streets. Automobile Trunks and Cases. 141 Pearl st. Phone Main 3658-3.

## TYPEWRITERS

100 CASH REVENUE 3 MONTHS FOR \$3.00. Sell on easy terms. Rem. No. 6, South St. 2. AM. WR. MACH. CO., 38 Bromfield st.

## TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES

pl. 6 Beacon st. Typewriters and supplies. Call or telephone.

## UPHOLSTERY AND DRAPERY

JOHN GIVEN, 65 Fulton st., Boston. Estimates given at your home. Furniture called for and delivered free.

## UMBRELLA REPAIRING

REPAIRING AND RECOVERING. "The Umbrella Store." J. T. MANNING, 43 Winter st., tel. Oxf. 1571-1.



## COAST IS IMPROVED GREATLY BY HARBOR COMMISSION WORK

Benefits Derived From Legislative Appropriations Are Seen at Many Places Along Massachusetts Water Line.

### HELP TO SHIPPING

The work of the Massachusetts harbor and land commission in the summer has left its mark at many places along the Massachusetts coast and few persons not directly concerned know what benefits are derived from the appropriations of the Legislature. Breakwaters, anchorage basins, jetties, new channels, dikes and seawalls have been constructed to afford greater protection to the fishermen and coasts and pleasure to the summer colonists.

Dredging has been going on for some time in the Neponset river and the Weymouth Fore river. A long breakwater is nearing completion at Cohasset which is expected to save the road at the end of the harbor from being washed away and give the shipping a safe anchorage in time of northeast storms. A new seawall is under way at North Scituate and the old one is being repaired to keep the summer cottages from being undermined. Plymouth harbor is the scene of considerable dredging for a new channel to the wharf of the Plymouth Cordage Company.

A jetty at Scituate harbor was recently completed, as also work on some stone jetties protecting the mouth of the Herring river at West Harwich. The jetties at the latter port were strengthened and extended to keep the sand from blocking the entrance to the channel. Work was started at Bucks Creek on a new channel, a dike across the old channel to protect the new, ripraping the channel and building jetties on each side outside of the highwater mark.

The channel is to be deepened and straightened at East bay where the Centerville river flows into the bay and work will soon be started there. Cotuit harbor is to have its channel entrance from Nantucket sound improved. At Menamsha on Martha's Vineyard, between Gay Head and Chilmark, entrances to the channel and to the anchorage basins will be finished in a few weeks together with the ripraping of a 200-foot embankment and the strengthening with quarry grout of the outer ends of the jetties.

Cuttyhunk, in the town of Gosnold, to which a steamer sails from New Bedford daily in the summer and weekly in the winter with the mail and provisions, has been granted an extension of the channel. The steamer formerly stopped some distance from the shore and landed passengers and freight in small boats, but will now be able to make a proper landing. Anchorages have been dredged out and the channel straightened and widened near the outer end at the breakwater at West Falmouth. Frank W. Hodgdon, chief engineer of the harbor and land commission, has under his direction all the improvements granted.

### FEDERAL BUILDING CONTRACTS GIVEN

These New England firms have been awarded federal contracts: Horton & Hemmenway, Boston, to improve public building at Woonsocket, R. I., \$19,000; Connors Bros. Company, Lowell, to substitute Bedford limestone for terra cotta on postoffice at Lincoln, Neb., \$38,000; supplies to Panama canal commission, Hersey Manufacturing Company, Boston, \$42,228; wiring and installing electric switchboards, etc., in high school at Washington, D. C., no price named; Taunton-New Bedford Copper Company, New Bedford.

All bids for building a new postoffice at Bar Harbor, Me., have been rejected because the lowest bid was in excess of the appropriation. The work will be re-advertised. J. E. & A. L. Pennock of Philadelphia will build the new postoffice at Webster, Mass., but instead of the cost being over \$56,000 it will be \$52,920.

### CENTENARY HELD BY ODD FELLOWS

Centennial religious exercises were held Sunday afternoon at Tremont Temple in honor of the establishment of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Manchester Unity, which is distinct from the American Odd Fellows.

## CURRENT EVENTS CLUB READY FOR HYDE PARK WORK

HYDE PARK, Mass.—The Woman's Current Events Club of Hyde Park will begin its sixteenth year Wednesday morning with a meeting in French's hall, at which current events will be read by Mrs. G. W. Hanchett and an illustrated lecture on the Passion Play of 1910 will be delivered by the Rev. Henry R. Rose of Newark, N. J.

The officers of the club are: President, Mrs. F. W. Darling; vice-presidents, Mrs. William J. Webber, Mrs. Edgar A. Rannels; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert A. Falconer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George G. Bass; treasurer, Mrs. Sherwood F. Allen; assistant treasurer, Mrs. R. P. Moseley; directors, Miss Nellie L. McAvoy, Mrs. Edward S. Hathaway, Mrs. Franklin C. Graham, Mrs. Charles F. Spear, Miss Jennie S. Hammond; auditors, Mrs. Charles A. Gould, Miss Susie Sanborn, Mrs. Henry R. Stone.

## NEW CATTLE BUREAU HEAD IS DETERMINED TO GIVE SQUARE DEAL



(Photo by Chickering.)  
**FRED FREELAND WALKER.**  
Burlington man and experienced grower whom Governor chooses to look after cattle of commonwealth.

Fred Freeland Walker of Burlington, whose name has been sent to the executive council by Governor Draper to succeed Dr. Austin Peters as chief of the cattle bureau of the state board of agriculture, announces today that he intends to give an absolutely square deal to everybody interested in cattle raising in the state, the farmer, the consumer, and all others likely to be affected by the working of that department.

It is rather early in the day, he says, to announce what his policy will be, and until he has had opportunity to look into the situation thoroughly he cannot, he says, arrive at any logical conclusion as to what is to be done for the benefit of the people whose interests it is his purpose to safeguard regardless of the fact that he is a farmer and interested more particularly in farming.

It is his object, he says, to make the department as creditable to the state as it is possible to be made.

The new chief has been known for many years as a successful raiser of Holstein and Jersey cattle. He is master of the Woburn grange and a member of the Massachusetts Cattle Owners Association and of the New England Holstein-Friesian Breeders Club. He was a member of the House in 1908. He is also a Mason and a Knight Templar.

### GIVES PROVIDENCE SCHOOLS \$865,000

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The city will expend \$865,000 on the public schools this year, including: Drawing \$4181, evening schools \$40,066, executive department \$145,013, grammar and primary schools \$438,499, high schools \$147,520, music \$3701, penmanship \$1045 and school-houses \$81,360.

There are 28,631 pupils in the public schools which is a net increase over last year of 836. There has been a decrease of 126 in the high schools.

### Editorial Comment

THE selected editorial comments today deal with the question of reciprocal trade between the United States and Canada.

**BROOKLYN EAGLE**—We believe that the administration at Washington and the Laurier ministry at Ottawa can reach an agreement that will be mutually profitable. Canada ranks third among the countries buying from the United States. Her trade is worth to us more than the trade of all South America combined.

**ROCHESTER POST-EXPRESS**—We are sure that the two countries understand each other better now than before in many years. Canada is free to negotiate with any nation for better commercial arrangements and the premier announces that "we intend to begin those negotiations with the United States as the first country on the list."

**ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS**—The proposed conference opens to us an opportunity it is earnestly to be hoped we will not fritter away. The Canadians, particularly those in the northwest, are disposed to make better trade arrangements with us. We should not fail to do our part to meet them half way in any effort that will lead to the benefit of both.

**TROY (N. Y.) TIMES**—If by reciprocal arrangements we can make the commercial bond closer, it will be to the benefit of both nations. It is not to be assumed that either will sacrifice established economic principles, but there should be a way to agreement that will be advantageous all around.

**DETROIT FREE PRESS**—The nation has never realized the importance of this intra-continental traffic, and the inertia of ignorance, so wide and deep, makes the task of ratifying any treaty one of supreme difficulty.

**CHICAGO TRIBUNE**—Given freer commercial intercourse and the Dominion with its well to do and increasing population will soon become, next to the United Kingdom, the best buyer of the American products.

**MONTREAL GAZETTE**—In relation to promised negotiations for reciprocity with Canada, judging from what Sir Wilfrid Laurier has recently said, the Canadian government will not be hard to persuade.

**HALIFAX (N. S.) CHRONICLE**—During the prime minister's tour of the west the outstanding question brought to his attention has been that of the tariff. The plea of the western farmers for tariff reduction and freer trade has made a profound impression upon the country, and while we are not foolish enough to think that any drastic change in our fiscal policy will be brought about hastily, certain it is, we believe, that there will be from this time forth a process of gradual reduction.

**MILWAUKEE FREE PRESS**—While no information has been given out of the plan or terms of the reciprocal treaty which President Taft hopes to negotiate with Canada, it is known that one of his earliest acts in Washington will be the appointment of the commission to represent the government in these negotiations.

**TORONTO (Ont.) MAIL AND EMPIRE**—It is not improbable that we shall awaken some morning to discover that the commercial unionists, although defeated when fighting in the open, have scored a victory at last and that a good slice of Canadian business has been handed over to our neighbors. We may complain bitterly of the sacrifice. But did we not elect these men to office, and with a full knowledge of the goal at which they aim?

## BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page Six.)

Patti is called in the asylum, her chum Freckles, and the Marchioness in the mansion over the way, and their communication by sign language, is charming.

From New York she is taken to a New England town that has been jostled out of its provincial quiet by the opening of quarries and the introduction of workmen of foreign nationalities, and amid the problems thus set, having her own part in these, she grows into a strong, sweet womanhood—this bright and gifted but untalented, shaggy little waif, who sang and danced and squabbled with equal facility. The innate sweetness and purity of nature which instinctively guarded itself in surroundings of coarseness and privation still keeps guard in smoother conditions of greater testing power and carries her forward to a chastened soul's reward; and the reader is made to see that it is a spiritual triumph and not one of circumstance.

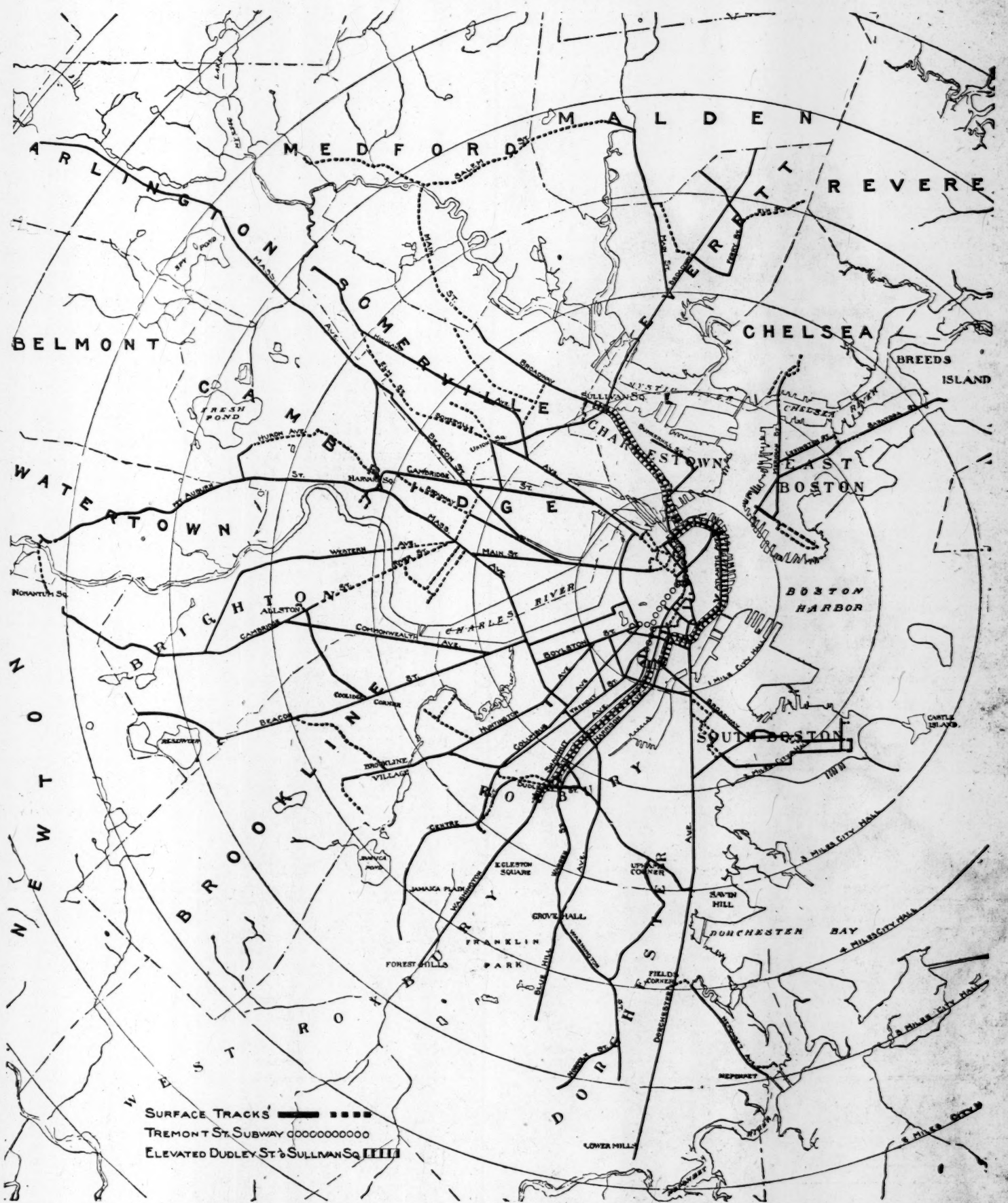
The story deals with industrial problems and the lure of great wealth, and there is considerable dramatic ability displayed in handling the varied warp and woof of human nature as it is seen in contrasting types; so that, while rather overstocked with mystery and startling denouement, the book is lifted out of sensationalism by the author's strong conviction and high purpose, and the reverent treatment that honest work receives at her hands.

**CHURCH CORNER-STONE LAID.**  
NORWOOD—The corner-stone of Grace Episcopal church, Norwood, was laid Sunday afternoon with services in charge of the rector, the Rev. Charles Hastings Brown.

# What the Boston Elevated Has Done for Rapid Transit

Extensions and Additions, Subway, Elevated and Surface, Which It Has Provided

MAP NO. 2, JUNE, 1901.



From map of Boston & Suburbs, Copyright Geo. H. Walker & Co., Walker Lith. & Pub. Co.

The Boston Elevated Railway Company is showing the additions and extensions which it has made to its system. The first map, published Wednesday, Sept. 28, showed the surface lines in use in January, 1898. This was when the Boston Elevated took charge.

To that is now added the ORIGINAL ELEVATED SYSTEM, shown thus—

Trains were first operated between Dudley Street and Sullivan Square, through the subway, on June 10, 1901, and on Atlantic Avenue on Aug. 22, 1901.

Including structure, equipment and real estate, this cost over TWENTY MILLION THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS.

This money would have built 250 MILES OF SURFACE LINES with all necessary equipment, with expensive city construction, and with paving.

Such a line would reach from BOSTON BEYOND NEW YORK CITY.

This was the FIRST REAL RAPID TRANSIT provided for Boston.

Between Dudley Street and Sullivan Square the surface RUNNING TIME WAS 45 MINUTES.

The elevated reduced it to 21 MINUTES.

It connected the two great STEAM RAILROAD STATIONS on opposite sides of the city.

Its two great terminals were located in the heart of the rapidly growing northern and southern suburbs.

At the outset it embodied every known appliance for safety and convenience.

It was equipped with BLOCK SIGNAL SYSTEMS, with SAFETY DEVICES, and the cars were provided with SIDE DOORS.

The design of its stations was the result of a prize competition among architects. Pains were taken to make the CONSTRUCTION OPEN AND LIGHT, and architectural effects were secured by means of archways.

An elevated structure could not properly be built through the crowded business center. So the Tremont Street subway was utilized.

The subway was not built for such a purpose, but the management overcame almost insuperable engineering difficulties and saved the public the delay which would be caused by waiting for the Washington Street tunnel.

By these great improvements a half million of people were in effect brought TWO MILES nearer downtown Boston.

Boston Elevated Railway Co.

## SNAP CURTAIN ROD HOLDER



To be used with solid brass 3-8 and 1-4 inch rods.

Far Lace, Muslin, Silk and other Window, Door or Sash Curtains

Only 10 Cents a Pair

Take a pair home with you and try them. Directions for measuring window with every pair. Most convenient and simple.

Rod securely locked in place, yet easy to take down or put up. No parts to lose—all in one piece.

SEE OUR EXHIBIT AT THE BOSTON MECHANICAL EXHIBITION. For sale by all dealers.

BLAKE SIGNAL & MFG. CO. BOSTON



# Pillsbury's BEST FLOUR

The Standard of the World.

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co.  
AND GROCERS EVERYWHERE.

## You Need This FREE Book of Proofs

—because it demonstrates, conclusively, that you don't need electricity for thorough vacuum cleaning—that the Automatic Vacuum Cleaner is the only "Automatic" Vacuum Cleaner made—affording the full power of the large, expensive vacuum cleaners and at a price that brings it within the reach of every overworked housewife, reducing the work of housecleaning from hours to minutes.

**It Earns Its Cost Over and Over Again**  
—in the saving of wear and tear on carpets, furnishings and in the elimination of housecleaning drudgery. In speed, thoroughness of work, simplicity of construction—it is without a rival and while light, easily carried about, it will do all the work expected of the average electric machine.

**The Only Hand Power Vacuum Cleaner**  
It does not get out of order and will last a lifetime. It is the standard of efficiency today and still will be after 20 years of constant service and it runs so easily a child can operate it.

The 1911 Models of



The Only  
Automatic  
Vacuum  
Cleaner

Now Ready—Guaranteed for 20 Years  
Our exclusive double tank device separates 95% of the dust automatically, without the aid of screens, baffles or water. It contains no tin or cast iron; malleable iron, steel and brass being used exclusively in its construction.  
For Sale in All of the Leading Department Stores in Greater New York.  
Try It 10 Days  
Don't buy any vacuum cleaner until you have tried the "Automatic." Write for our free book of proofs which shows many exclusive features and we will give you the full particulars of our plan whereby you may try the Automatic Vacuum Cleaner in your own home for 10 days—if after a trial, you are not satisfied that this is the best hand power Vacuum Cleaner you ever saw, you may return it to us and your trial will cost you nothing.  
Automatic Vacuum Cleaner Co.,  
1026 E. 45th St.,  
Bloomington, Ill.

WRITE FOR BOOKLET

## Just Hard Enough

# EDUCATOR WATER CRACKERS

(ORIGINAL—ROUND)

You never tasted such a sweet cracker, and yet the only sweetness in it is Nature's—the sweetness of the wheat. No cracker like it to serve with coffee and cheese. Sold by best grocers everywhere.

Johnson Educator Food Co  
BOSTON NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA PROVIDENCE

## EASY STITCH FOR HUCKABACK

AN easy and effective stitch for quickly covering the surface of huckaback is worked in two colors of thread and resembles the well-known honeycomb stitch.  
It is worked lengthwise of the material along alternate rows. If the surface is to be covered in black and white, the black thread is started on the left-hand row; taken through one or two of the stitches of material, and carried over to the right-hand row. On the tier below the first stitch the needle is again put under and carried back to the left-hand row, where another stitch is taken and the thread carried over again to right.  
This is repeated until the length of surface has been covered. The white thread is then started on the right-hand row opposite the start of black thread and the same stitchery is repeated, reversing the direction.  
Care must be taken to run thread always in same direction in crossing, that is, not one time over and again under the first curving line.  
The stitch when finished looks like a series of crossed scrolls over the whole surface. It can be varied by increasing the width apart of rows and the number of threads taken up. The one essential is to keep the spacing even.  
Three or four rows of this stitch run side by side or with a narrow intervening space make an effective border for curtains of coarse scrim or thin canvas weaves. Three or four colors combined with white or black in each row give an almost oriental coloring if the shades are skillfully handled.  
In black and white, brown and ecru, or green and blue, this stitch makes smart vesting for women as well as men.

## Protect Clothes that Are Put Away

WHEN putting a skirt away, use a hanger which comes for the purpose, or use tapes which are sewed in on each side of the under portion of the waistband. Never hang a coat by a tape sewed at the back of the neck, as it wrinkles the back in an unsightly manner. Hang it on a coat hanger, which will support it with an even balance in the same manner that the body does.

If it is a best suit, which is not worn every day, cover it with a muslin bag made for this purpose, drawn up with a string at the top. One can utilize old nightgowns nicely in this way, or even a cast-off blouse will serve to keep dust from a coat or dress. The condition of the coverings in a short time will prove to what extent your garments have been protected.

Watch your coat lining, as it is sure to slip its stitches at the armhole or shoulder from the constant strain of taking it off and putting it on. In taking off clothes of all kinds, including hats, brush them before putting them away. It is leaving the dust in clothes which gives them that rusty brown appearance.

## DOING EMBROIDERY FOR BABY

SACQUE in kimono shape, tied with ribbons and embroidered with marigolds in French work.

Scalloped and buttonhole bib in eyelot design, interlaced smilax leaves and wreath.

Larger bib, with separate collar, in daisy and bowknot design, cut with square edges and worked in satin stitch.

Still a third bib in wild-rose design, to be worked in cut-work, carrickmacross lace or French and eyelot.

Lingerie hat in two pieces, crown and brim, to be worked in French or eyelot work, and in forget-me-not or wild-rose design.

Feather-stitched and forget-me-not borders, to be made by the yard and used for the baby's dresses and petticoats.

## Putting on Gloves

The best manner of putting on gloves is to open and turn back the gloves to the thumb and powder lightly. Put the fingers in their places, not the thumb, and carefully work them on with the first finger and thumb of the other hand until they are quite down; never press between the fingers. Pass the thumb into its place with care, and work on with the fingers, turn back the glove and slide it over the hand and wrist, never pinching the kid, and work the glove into proper place by means of the lightest pressure, always allowing the kid to slide between the fingers. In finishing, care should be taken in fastening the first button.

## For Drawstrings

To keep drawstrings from pulling out of underwear sew to each end of the tape a brass embroidery ring slightly larger than the opening in the casing, sewing it on after the tape has been inserted. Buttonhole over the ring in the color of the tape. Use this method and your drawstring will never slip.

## Noiseless Coal

An easy way to place coal upon a fire at night to avoid the usual noise, would be to have a black velvet glove made large and easy, and one can then pick up any size piece of coal and place it where one needs it without a sound.

# FASHIONS AND

## BEADED SCARFS WILL BE A FAD

Made of black or white net or chiffon.

THE handsomest of the scarfs, which promise to be such a fad during the coming season, are made of white or black net, embroidered with beads. Others are of chiffon. There are elaborate ones with handsome borders and figures of intricate design and those where a dainty pattern is worked in the edge and the body of the scarf seeded with tiny beads. One is hemmed at both ends and the sides are turned under just enough to give them body. The white net is then seeded with crystal beads run with a silver thread. Across the ends are several fancy stripes made with different kinds of beads, including brilliants.

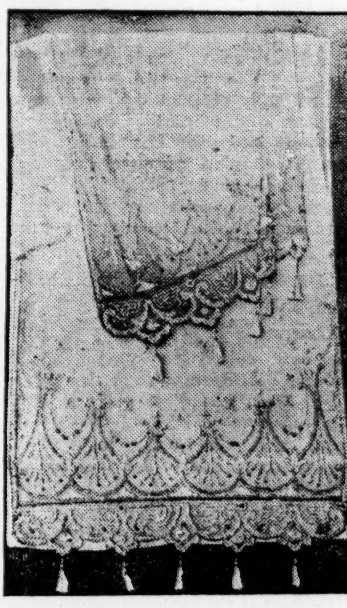
## WOMEN'S CLUBS

FORESTRY and conservation seem to make a special appeal to the women, and their clubs are laying increased emphasis upon this work. This is a fine thing for the movement, says American Forestry. It means that this question will get into the homes of America and be brought to the children by the strongest influence they know. It is, we believe, especially necessary in these fields that clear thinking should be secured through sufficient knowledge. Therefore, we say to the clubwomen of America, your support is the most welcome that could come to our work, but in order that you may accomplish what you yourselves desire, be earnest, sincere and thorough in every undertaking, and study these forest and conservation questions so that you can give sound reasons for the faith that is in you.

The great biennial meeting at Cincinnati showed clearly not only that the clubwomen are taking up forestry and conservation with the greatest enthusiasm, but that under wise leadership they are more and more developing thorough methods of action. Mrs. Gerard and Mrs. Brooks in the national committee, Mrs. Tucker in Massachusetts, Mrs. Mautner in Michigan, Mrs. Maury in Kentucky, Mrs. Avery in Louisiana and many others have given excellent examples of the right spirit and method, and through the influence of these women, and others like them, we hope to see this work in the federation brought to a high state of efficiency.

## Boiling Eggs

A cracked egg may be boiled by placing a teaspoonful of salt in the water, which will prevent any of the white from boiling out of the crack.



(Courtesy Chandler's Corset Store.)  
OPERA SCARF OF BEAD WORK.

## HOW A GIRL MAY EARN A LIVING

Monday series of helpful, practical articles.

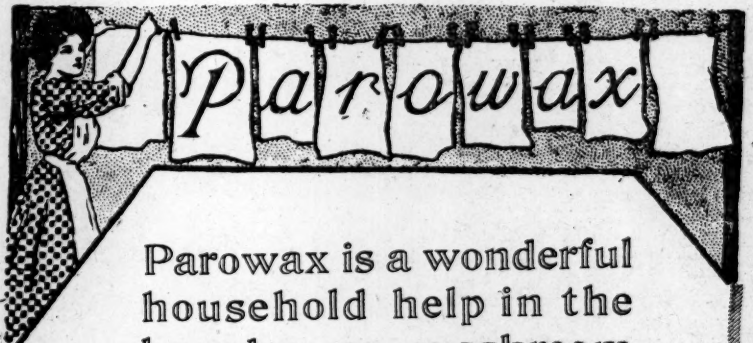
### III.—TWO SCHOOL GRADUATES WHO TOOK UP BAKING.

TWO girls, neighbors and in the same class at school, having graduated, were obliged to face the question of self-support, and in the case of Sarah, she must care for her mother also. As she had had no definite training for any branch of labor, she found she could earn only a meager wage in any office or place where she worked for wages, and her hours would be long. She talked the matter over with her mother, who said to her: "You make delicious bread of many kinds. The world always has wanted bread and why don't you supply it to this part of it?"

"Yes, I can do that," answered the girl, and thus she made her plans. She had some neat leaflets printed at the local office which told of her venture, and that for the first she would make breads of all kinds to order, taken the day before. Raised rolls and muffins of certain specified kinds were sent out each morning, but any kind was made to suit a customer who ordered it. Very few loaves or biscuits were made without this precaution being taken, for profit in business lies in such small things as not even a loaf being wasted. It is better to have not enough than to have something to waste.

Rolls and biscuits, all breakfast breads, were ready at half past six for delivery, and if Sarah attended to this she charged five cents a dozen more. To get her raised rolls baked, obliged her to rise often as early as four o'clock. She did her mixing and baking on strict measure, and tested her oven by thermometer, so all her breads were equally perfect, and she never sent out any that did not come up to the standard she and her mother regarded as perfection.

There was no kind of bread eaten in this country that Sarah did not make; besides the ordinary wheat loaf she had the whole wheat, graham, rice, oatmeal, nut, currant, raisin, and the many varieties of rye and Indian. These were made on different days and not in stock.



Parowax is a wonderful household help in the laundry or washroom

Parowax saves time and labor in washing and lengthens the life of the clothes.

It loosens every atom of dirt in the fabric and makes hard, destructive rubbing unnecessary. It is especially good for washing the finer clothes.

You simply put one-half teaspoon of shaved Parowax and the usual quantity of shaved soap into the boiling hot water in the boiler.

Afterward, rinse the clothes thoroughly in warm water and they will come out clean and white as when new. Parowax leaves no odor in the clothes.

To protect the user, the trade-mark "Parowax" has been given to the grade of Pure Refined Paraffine sold by this Company for years. This absolutely pure paraffine has been used all these years for sealing jellies, etc., and for washing and ironing.

Directions on package. Dealers everywhere sell Parowax.

Standard Oil Company  
(Incorporated)

## HOME HELPS

SOME cooks always add a little sugar to the water used for basting fowl or roasts; it makes the meat a deeper and glossier brown.

If new tinware is rubbed over with fresh lard, and thoroughly heated in the oven before it used, it will never rust afterward, no matter how much it is put in water.

If pillows are first covered with a pillow case of soft old muslin, not only will the ticking itself be protected, but the feathers, too. Also when the pillow case is slipped on, the coloring of the ticking will not show through.

Bunches of non-twistable tape are very handy. These bunches contain pieces of tape of six or eight varying widths. The tape serves admirably for loops on towels, ties, strings on dusting bags or for drawstrings on bags.

Terra cotta figures may be washed with soft water, applying very little and using a brush when necessary. A little soft soap could be used, putting it in the water; fuller's earth removes grease stains; polish with an old silk cloth.

## BEAUTY OF A C

Newest ideas in

A PRETTY kitchen is a great spur to in housekeeping, and if the bride has a finger in her own cookery she surely is entitled to charming surroundings. The cottage kitchen is the newest arrangement for the culinary department, and the pretty, neat in which it is arranged is possible in the tiniest apartment.

First there is the paint for walls and work. The cottage style calls for walls of a faint cream and pure white woodwork, latter is also treated to a hard enamel finish that a damp cloth and a little white soap clean it thoroughly. A bare, well-scrubbed floor is the proper thing, this sprinkled with weekly cleanings with fine white sand. It seems objectionable, the floor may be stained, oiled, and there are varnish stains that effect highest finish for this. Or else a plain brown soft tan linoleum may be used, either of giving the proper background for the rug that must lie about. If one knows how to these rugs the oval form, made of plaited sewed together, gives the prettiest look. long rugs can be had ready made in the from 75 cents up. The gay colors are wonderful effective on the floor of a neat and other attractive kitchen.

The trimming of the one window or the three is an important matter, for here the correct pure and simple is carried out. If it is to incur the extra expense, have the large removed and substitute the small ones that a country look. But whether the panes are

## Cincinnati Woman Found Home for Birds

APPROXIMATELY \$250,000 of the estate of Thomas J. Emery in Cincinnati has set aside by his widow, Mrs. Mary Emery, the founding and perpetuation of a home for birds, says a Cincinnati exchange. Mrs. E. has completed the purchase of a tract of in Evanswood place of about two acres has signified her intention of turning it over the care of the department of biology in University of Cincinnati.

The ground is to be built up with different kinds of houses where the feathered tribe be sheltered. It will be made secure against invasion of cattle and small boys, and there be housed there possibly 100 different kinds of birds and their several species. In addition, there will be houses for the birds of "nationality" and places where these studied in their different classes and under different conditions.

All the work of this gigantic bird colony to be done under the direction of Ass. Prof. H. M. Benedict, of the department of biology of the University of Cincinnati. He has this been for many years a kind meeting place for the birds of Cincinnati and thousands of them have gone there to rest to eat. He says he will arrange a place, they can rest undisturbed by passers-by.

## Why Not Vary the Design on Handkerchiefs?

THE season of handkerchiefs is always with thousands of patient embroiderers putting thousands of initials inside of thousands of little round wreaths without ever a thought of some other means of ornamentation.

What is the matter with making that "wreath" square? Or diamond or heart shaped? Or long, or cross or shamrock shaped? Or oval elliptical? asks the Philadelphia Times.

What is the matter, again, with making an unfinished spiral? With leaving one end and longer than the other? With combining it bowknots or ribbons or tiny cornucopias? making it double?

Why don't you vary the eternal forget-me-not and the nondescript leaf with chrysanthemums? With holly? With wild roses? oak leaves? With conventionalized and d flowers of all sorts?

## Cutting Cloth

Every piece of velvet, cloth, plush, or should be cut one way of the goods, with nap running down, or the pieces will shade differently.

Cotton goods must be cut exactly straight, they will iron askew; keep your warp even with the waist line and your garment be straight.

If sewing on a sleazy or easily raveled material, overcast all edges as soon as cut the shape.

In cutting out a plaid frock there is a that must be followed—plenty of material perfectly matched blocks. If you cannot do pass the pretty plaids by; lines and blocks be matched regardless of quantities.—D Times.

## Fur-Trimmed Boots

The newest fad in footwear is fur-trimmed boots, to be worn with fur and fur-trimmed moccasins. The fur, usually black and of one of short-haired varieties, will be treated as about three inches down from the top, of welting.

Everything, indeed, is to be fur-adorned, season, and shoes, it seems, are to be no exception.

## Colored Handkerchiefs

The colored handkerchief is much in vogue latest fancy being a handkerchief exactly of which is white and the other half of the color division is on a bias line. The new printed handkerchiefs appear in colorings, brown, purple, pinks, deep rose and navy and French blue.

## Corset Styles

The new corsets are light of fabric, simple in trimming and show a medium high bust and a very long hip line. The corset is not, however, boned below the hip, though the corset proper extends much further than the bones.

Flexibility is the object aimed at, in order to adapt the figure to the new narrow styles.

Brassieres are shown in corded silk jersey and in silk-woven materials. Corsets themselves are sometimes seen in tricot and silk jersey.

Finally, the number of hose supporters is reduced, making the corset supple and easy to wear.—Indianapolis Star.

## Hanging Pictures

The safest material for hanging pictures and also the best is copper wire of the size proportioned to the weight of the picture. When hung, the wire is scarcely visible and its strength is far superior to cord.



# THE HOUSEHOLD

## ATTAGE KITCHEN

inary department.

or small, furnish the window in this way: Two sash curtains of white sprigged muslin, divided in the middle and hanging straight to the sill, these topped by a short valance and with side falls the same length as the white curtains, of flowered cretonne.

Outside the windows there must be shelves for flower boxes or else potted plants, and all the ornamental crockery that is used must match the coloring of the cretonne. Set the crockery in open dressers with shelves, or on a long shelf running completely around the room no higher than the hand can reach. Two corner cupboards with glass doors would be charming for the potted dishes and pitchers and platters and mugs, and as to these things flowered crockery that imitates some of the best peasant ware of Europe may be bought here very cheaply. Some genuine importations that go for a song show huge red roses with a wreath of green leaves which would be lovely with rose cretonne.

The range and the tubs—how are these necessary and ugly things to be hidden? They need not be, for a clean range or cook stove is not objectionable in its proper sphere. Then the tubs, covered with white oilcloth, may do service for the work table and so economize space. Paint the sink a bright red and keep it clean with soda and ammonia.

But, however you do it, remember one thing—cleanliness is more than half the charm of the cottage kitchen. It must shine like a new pin and smell as sweet, when not on duty, as new-mown hay.—Portland Oregonian.

## Keeping the Kitchen Sink in Order

THE kitchen sink and its pipes are sufficiently difficult to care for where soft water is to be had; infinitely more so when hard water has to be used. Flush the pipes thoroughly three or four times daily with hot water, followed by cold, and when the water from cooked vegetables is poured into the sink drain, follow it immediately with plenty of cold water. Grease, of course, chills as it reaches the pipes and hardens on the sides, and hot solutions of washing soda should be used at least once a week in most places; more frequently in cases where much food is cooked, many dishes are washed or the water is objectionable in any way.

Where the water is temporarily hard water, it may be boiled and plenty of hot boiled water be poured into the drain; where it is permanent hard water, soda must be used, and if the pipes are first heated with plenty of hot water and a very strong solution is then poured through them, a soap can scarcely be formed in the pipes, whatever may happen when it reaches the sewer. A soap is not formed until the material cools, and soap is soluble in hot water.

## Happiness Is Within the Reach of All

HAPPINESS is the result of self-control and a determination to make the best of life and to seek for the good in all. "He only is happy who decides to be happy." So it has been said. Thus this much-coveted possession is within the reach of all, whether prince or peasant, rich or poor, for happiness is independent of circumstances.

The cultivation of a thankful spirit, a contented mind and a firm resolve to make the utmost of each passing moment is within the power of all, and such an attitude reveals the spring of happiness. If we look deep enough and analyze the root cause of discontent, we shall find that it is invariably the outcome of a selfish critical spirit. In a charming little book entitled "Four Rules for a Happy Life" the writer gives one rule which is rarely practised—namely, non-competition—and urges one to look for and expect good in all, and guard against the condemnatory spirit toward self, persons, places and things.—Victoria Colonist.

## To Set Colors

The best "general rule" for setting colors is to soak in a strong, strained brine for five or six hours. Then wash very quickly. All shades of red—pink, crimson, scarlet and purple, green in all its varieties, light blue, lavender and mauve are best soaked in alum water, made by dissolving in boiling water all the alum it will take up, letting it get cold and then immersing the fabrics in it.

Sugar of lead—an ounce to two gallons of water—may be used to set "fast" the colors in red goods. Black is kept from "dingy" and "brown" by mixing oxgall in the water in which the gown is soaked before washing.

## Tailored Directoire

One of the latest novelties in tailoring is the Directoire costume. A lovely costume recently seen was of thickly ribbed gray velvet, known as corduroy, but in a very fine rich quality. The waistcoat, only discreetly discernible, was in satin, in the lovely shade of the mallows of the Alps, called "mauve des Alpes"; the waistband was in gray suede, in the same coloring as the velvet, ornamented with gray silk stitchings, and the mauve velvet hat had a cockade in old silver, with a dashing aigret. The shape of the revers and the high-waisted effect were just what was required to give corduroy velvet a cachet of elegance.

## Saves the Stocking

The silk stocking is so thin that it is almost impossible to make the hose supporters grip it tightly enough to really be a support, and the constant effort to make it "stay" very soon breaks the silk. A better way is to face the top and make it thicker and save the stocking, too.

## SMART COAT

For afternoon or evening wear.



(Courtesy of Relling & Schoen.)

This coat is most attractively developed in R. & S. plain poplin, using R. & S. broadened poplin for collar and cuffs with a finishing border at bottom.

## MODEL VILLAGE

A MODEL village, within the five-cent carfare limit, built by women and conducted by them, where the poor may, for the same price they now pay for a court dwelling, obtain a concrete home, sunny, clean, sanitary, with a bit of garden where they may grow their vegetables and flowers. This is what is expected to be accomplished by Los Angeles (Cal.) women.

"We hope to make the village," said Mrs. Rundel, one of the leaders in the enterprise. "As now outlined, the houses will be built by clubs or individuals, each house to be marked with the name of the donor. If a man wishes to give a house, let him name it for his wife. The house would, I believe, have to become the property of the city, but the government could remain entirely with the women, acting with the housing commission of the city."

The plan, as outlined by the club women, includes building the houses with space for gardens. From the rental of the houses, it is believed a sum could be obtained more than sufficient to pay for the actual maintenance. It is proposed to teach inmates to adopt American methods, and live in cleanly, hygienic manner.

"As soon as 100 children are gathered in the district," said one of the club women, "a school will be given to us. The work would be one of philanthropy, for every club or individual who builds a house will take pride in it, also a personal interest in those who live in it."

## Plaid a Favorite of the Season

IN the advance notes from Paris there is a decided emphasis on plaid. But this time it is plaid silk and plaid moire—think of it! Just to show that the makers' minds are ever turning to something new and, incidentally, to give us an opportunity to deck ourselves in a very pretty material, the silk is being displayed in unusual splendor. It is used for the foundations of the newest chiffon blouses, the predominant color being chosen for the outer veiling of chiffon. It is exploited on net frills in tiny bias folds that give an undecided line of contrasting color that melts into the background.

Plaid silk is evident on petticoats, too; here it is frequently combined with plain colors, and in one clever scheme the plaid ruffle in blue and gray is detachable and is sold with two upper portions of a skirt.

A plaid waist is conveniently colored, so that it can be worn with two or more skirts at different times, thus doing double duty, and if separate chiffon slips of many colors can be provided, the possibilities for variety in the outfit are legion.

Keep your eyes alert for plaid in any form. From the tiny shepherd's plaid or check to the gorgeous colorings of the Scottish clans it is on its triumphant way.—Philadelphia North American.

## THE HOSTESS AND HER DUTIES

How to make guests comfortable and happy.

THE first rule of hospitality is to make guests happy and comfortable. A hostess should consider the tastes, feelings and habits of her guests, make plans for their pleasure, receive them with a cordial, gracious manner and show them that their coming adds to her own happiness.

When inviting a guest to come for a visit the custom is to name a definite period, stating the dates and mentioning the train or boat that will be convenient for arriving. If other guests are expected the fact may be mentioned in the note of invitation. A hint may be given as to plans for certain amusements, or whether the time will be passed very quietly. This helps to inform a friend what clothes may be required for the visit.

A guest should be met at the train or boat and all arrangements made for the conveyance of luggage.

Before the arrival of a guest a hostess should see that everything for comfort and convenience is in the guest's room. A clock, some readable books, writing materials, a lounge where one may rest, a light coverlet to use when taking a nap, an easy chair, plenty of fresh towels, new soap, a candlestick and matches—these are a few of the things needed. A few fresh flowers in a vase

on a table or bureau will give a pleasant welcome.

An important point is not to over-entertain a guest, not to tire by too many attentions. A good hostess shows that a guest likes to have some time in the day to be alone.

The daily diversions depend on the season of the year and the local advantages. The best of whatever is worth seeing or doing is offered, according to the means of the hostess. Friends who may be congenial to one's visitor may be asked to call or invited to a simple luncheon or an informal tea, or to spend an evening, when charades, music, cards, story telling or dancing may be indulged in. Informal festivities are invariably successful ones.

It is not the custom to urge guests to lengthen a visit. They may have other plans. A wise hostess merely expresses regret that the time for separation has come and the hope that the visit may be repeated in the future.

The fact that one has moderate means should not prevent a woman from inviting friends to stay in her home. A warm welcome, simple pleasures and the true spirit of hospitality are worth much to sincere friends, and the ties of friendship are strengthened by the happy and intimate association under the same roof.—Exchange.

## To Build Group of Kitchenless Houses

PROGRESSIVE London suburb houses are to be built where kitchens will not exist, servants will cease from troubling and householders, married or single, will find unbounded social aspirations compatible with limited means.

The Bent Lodge estate is the favored spot in which the experiment will start on what is hoped will prove to be its auspicious march through social England.

"This is not a land speculation nor a philanthropic movement," said the proponent of the scheme. "It is a pioneer scheme showing how middle class people can, by cooperation, help themselves to better housing, and is a solution of the domestic service problem. By creating ideal homes—that is, kitchenless homes—and thus relieving women of the most trying part of her home work, she will be able to cultivate wider social interests. My ideal has been to establish a cooperative system by means of which married people and single people can form a community of interests, while at the same time keeping all the privacy of the best regulated homes; to harmonize by cooperation the domestic work in our homes with the better education of our women, that leisure may be left for physical and mental recreation and more time may be given to the care and training of the children. We want to create a freer and fuller life for all. Take the kitchen out of the houses and you leave rooms which are open to any form of arrangement or extension. In such an environment personal character and taste will flavor as never before."

The promoters of the garden village, says the London Morning Post, while

preserving as far as possible the amenities of the place, will erect houses of varying rentals and blocks of flats for the convenience of single men and women on the estate. The houses will have no kitchens in the ordinary sense of the word. There will be a central hall and clubhouse. Householders, though living separately in their own houses, will be enabled to avoid much household drudgery and cooking, and the expense and trouble of servants by having such meals as they require sent into their houses from the central hall, or by taking their meals in the common dining room there. The tenants will also have daily or hourly domestic service provided in the houses from the staff of maids to be kept at the central hall. There will be a nursery in which children can be left in the charge of a matron, a billiard room, recreation room and a library in the central hall, and in the grounds tennis courts, bowling greens and playing fields are to be provided. Modern labor-saving appliances will be provided for the common use.

The proposal is to build 123 houses and three small quadrangles of flats and it is stated that applications for most of the houses have already been received, and it is believed every house and flat will be let as soon as it is built.

## Good for Waists

Challis is an ideal material for everyday waists for winter, as it is not heavy, wears well, cleans easily, is not expensive and is a great saving of laundry bills. It is a favorite with school girls.



## The "Pilgrim" Progress Perfect and Peerless Laundry Work

Our newly adopted methods enable us to give the most excellent laundry work in style, finish and service.

To the individual and family who appreciate good laundry work which has a touch of individuality and distinctiveness in quality they have only to try OUR method to be convinced that we can produce work that will satisfy the most fastidious.

It is our pleasure to absolutely guarantee work which we produce and our charges are such that will coincide with any purse, because we aim to give the best at the least possible cost.

The handling of laundry at our plant and in our delivery service is done with the utmost care to give satisfactory results, and we cordially solicit your business.

"A TRIAL IS WORTH WHILE."

WRITE OR TELEPHONE

The Pilgrim Laundry Co.

65 Allerton Street, Telephone Box 2880, Boston, Mass.

## DECORATIONS FOR THE HAIR



I offer the largest and finest assortment of real tortoise and amber shell ornaments that can be found anywhere.

Many beautiful novelties in Parisian diamonds, bright cut jet, dull jet and numerous rich designs that are mounted with solid gold, real pearls and other jewels are among the collection.

A selection of dainty lace, flower and ribbon hair decorations are also on display. Catalogue sent upon request.

A. Simonson, HAIR MERCHANT

506 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

Largest establishment of its kind in the world.

Also The Hair Shop of L. Shaw

A few doors above Forty-Second Street.

## Chafing Dish Apron for College Girl

A CHAFING dish apron is always useful to a college girl, as the chafing dish is part of her college outfit, and a dainty apron is very attractive. Cross-barred muslin will be a good material to select, embroidered with a pretty flower design in all white, or blue and white.

The flowers can be worked in bird's eye stitch, and the rest of the design in white.

The buttonholed scallops which finish the edge of apron, pocket and end of strings should also be worked with white, and a frill of lace can be added under the scallops.

Beading is used at the top, run with blue ribbon, ending with rosettes at each side. The strings of the material are hemmed on both sides and finished with scallops and lace on the ends.

## TRIED RECIPES

A DELICIOUS SUMMER SALAD. Sliced pineapple and quartered pears with a leaf of lettuce. Serve with mayonaisse.

CONVENIENT WHEN COOKING BY RECIPE.

Keep a small pane of window glass with your cook books to place over the open page from which you are working. It serves to keep the book open, as well as preventing anything from soiling the pages.

QUICK WAY OF MAKING MAYONNAISE.

Take a pint bowl and put into it all the seasonings you think you will need—salt, paprika, vinegar (or lemon)—and I use always Worcestershire sauce, about two teaspoonsful. Add the yolk of an egg that has been chilled either on ice or in water. With a Dover egg beater mix thoroughly. Then put in one teaspoonful of oil, taking care that no more is added until that you have just put in is taken up. Then add another spoonful in same way. Thereafter one can put in two tablespoonfuls at a time with no risk of the dressing curdling, and any amount of the mayonaisse may be made in but a few minutes. Be sure the egg and oil are as cold as they may be conveniently made. Do not turn the egg beater swiftly.

TOMATO CONSERVE.

The yellow plum shaped tomatoes are best for this delicious conserve, but the very small and perfectly red ones will answer. Weigh and then peel, by immersing in hot water, treating only a few at a time lest they lose shape and firmness by staying too long in the water. As fast as peeled, lay on a sieve to drain. Weigh out three-quarters of a pound of sugar to each pound of fruit. Put the sugar on the stove with just enough water to melt it and as soon as dissolved boil until clear. Add the tomatoes, and to every seven pounds four ounces of ginger root tied in muslin bags, the thin yellow rind of four lemons, which has been cooked 10 minutes in water, and also the lemon pulp with the white membrane and skins removed. Draw the kettle back where the contents will simmer slowly. Cook until transparent, then skim out carefully with a perforated skimmer and lay on platters in the sun to harden while you boil down the sirup until thick. Pack the fruit in jars, pour the sirup over and seal.

SPICED GRAPES.

Another savory concoction for serving with meats is spiced grapes. Take seven pounds of Concord grapes, a little less than five pounds of sugar (granulated is the best), one pint of cider vinegar, two even tablespoonfuls each of ground cinnamon and cloves. Pulp the grapes (preserving the skins) and cook the pulp until fine enough to put through a fine strainer. When this has been done add the skins and other ingredients and cook slowly for one hour and a half from the time they commence to boil.

CRAB APPLE AND WILD GRAPE JELLY.

Wash and stem wild grapes, adding to them one-third the quantity of crab apples cut in pieces. Simmer together with just water enough added to prevent burning and crush and stir with a wooden spoon. Cook about two hours, then turn into a jelly bag to drain over night without squeezing. The next morning measure the juice; heat and skim carefully. Allow a pint of heated sugar to each pint of juice and proceed as with other jellies. This combination has an especially fine "tang" that makes it suitable for an accompaniment to game or turkey.

## BAKER'S Vanilla

is made from the finest Mexican Vanilla Beans by our new process, whereby we secure the Vanilla Extract in its native purity and strength. All "Baker's Extracts" are equally pure and strong; they're

Nature's Flavors Bottled Up

Always in full-measure bottles, no padded sides.

Use but HALF as much of BAKER'S as of any other flavors. All Grocers.

BAKER EXTRACT COMPANY

LIKE A PACKAGE OF FRUIT

## Castle Brand Cream Olive Oil

Is "Virgin Oil" or oil exuded under natural conditions from ripe olives. It is not "pressed oil." Used once it becomes the criterion by which all other oils are judged. Why not use it yourself—'tis the best.

If your grocer will not supply you, write direct to us and we will ship you, express prepaid, east of the Mississippi, at the following prices:

1 Qt. 1.00    1/2 Gal. 1.85    1 Gal. 3.25

THE W. A. CASTLE CO.  
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

## Morris & Butler

97 SUMMER ST.

Are now showing their full line of

# Fall Furniture

The best makes at moderate prices

## Our Boys' Department

not a side issue as it is in most big stores

It receives the careful attention of men who have made the clothes business their life work. Ours is not a dumping ground for the market's left-overs, but is headquarters for the best there is in stylish well-made quality clothes for big and little boys. We urge you to see our Fall and Winter shows—the best ever.

Double breasted fancy scotch suits, sizes 8 to 18.....\$4 to \$12

Norfolk and sailor juvenile suits, sizes 6 to 10.....\$4 to \$8

Juvenile overcoats, fancy blues and browns.....\$4 to \$10

Boys' service reefers, with convertible collars.....\$6 and \$8

Our Special Service Suit \$6. Value \$8.

## Leonard Morse Co.

ADAMS SQUARE

Boys' School Hats, Shoes and toggery.

Manufacturers of HARD and FLEXIBLE FIBRE

For Electrical Insulation and Mechanical Purposes

## DIAMOND STATE FIBRE COMPANY

ELSMERE DEL. U. S. A.

Mottled Fibre. A Substitute for Rawhide.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY of Trunk Fibre in all of the standard and trade colors. Angles and bands, plain and creased. Strap Loops, Corners for Suit Cases and Telescopes. Prices and samples on application.

## Let Curtains Soak

Lace curtains should soak for two hours before washing in cold water, to which a little borax has been added. They are much easier to wash afterward, and this rids them of the smell of smoke and dust.

## Pony Braid

Pony braid, a new trimming, which imitates the popular fur of that name, is often finished with a silk border of Persian, which makes it a very dainty trimming for tailor-made.

## Embroidery Padding

Often in padding a buttonhole edge or a design for solid embroidery the white padding shows through the color that is afterward stitched under it. This is especially noticeable in a dark shade. One woman solved the problem by doing her padding in cotton as near the shade of the silk as she could get. The result was eminently satisfactory. It may seem extravagant, but the cotton was only 3 cents a spool, and the extra expense was worth while.—Denver Times



# Financial, Commercial and Industrial News of the World

## GOOD ADVANCES ESTABLISHED BY LEADING STOCKS

Market Becomes Active and Broader and Stocks Generally Rise to a Higher Level of Prices.

## LOCALS ARE STRONG

Money market conditions are beginning to attract some notice among stock market operators. There is nothing alarming in the situation, but it is thought that slightly higher rates may develop later on when the effect of the large October disbursements, which cause a temporary ease, has passed away. The heavy loss of cash shown in Saturday's New York bank statement is not to be taken as an accurate indication of conditions, for a shifting of accounts due to the dividend and interest payments on the first of the month doubtless had much to do with the apparent shrinkage in the cash account. Next Saturday's bank statement may show much improvement in this item. However, the trading during the early part of today's session indicated much caution and conservatism among New York traders. The opening prices were about the same as Saturday's closing prices and held well around those figures for some time. Strength displayed by Northern Pacific and the weakness of American Sugar were features. The local market was moderately strong. Toward the end of the first half hour the markets showed signs of weakness.

After limited selling of stocks the New York market steadied and then became quite strong. The advance was general and trading was on a broader scale than usual. Northern Pacific opened unchanged at 117 1/2 and advanced over a point. Union Pacific opened 1/2 at 108, declined 1/2 and then advanced a good fraction over the opening price. Reading was active and strong. It opened 1/2 at 140 1/2, declined to 140 1/4 and then rose over 2 points. Steel was moderately active, but fluctuated narrowly after opening unchanged at 89 1/2, and advanced fractionally.

American Sugar opened 1/2 at 113 1/2, sold down to 111 1/2 and then improved a good fraction. Chesapeake & Ohio started off 1/2 higher than Saturday's closing price at 79 1/2 and sold above 81. Atlantic Coast Line opened 1/2 at 112 1/2, and advanced to 114 before midday. Louisville & Nashville opened 1/2 at 145 1/2 and rose over a point during the first half of the session. The Eries were in demand. The first preferred opened unchanged at 45 1/2 and advanced to 46 before noon. The second preferred opened 1/4 at 35 1/2 and rose over a point. Wisconsin Central opened 1/2 at 54 and advanced over 3 points.

Copper Range was rather active on the local exchange. It opened up a point at 67, reacted to 66 1/2 and then advanced to 68. Winona opened 1/4 at 7 1/2 and gained a point. Lake Copper was up 1/4 at the opening at 35 1/2 and advanced over a point further before noon. Miami advanced above 20. Superior Copper opened 1/2 at 50 1/2 and sold well above 51.

Both markets continued their advance during the afternoon. At the beginning of the last hour Steel was selling fractionally under 71. Pacific Telephone & Telegraph, after opening at 37 1/2, jumped 4 points. Sloss-Sheffield advanced from 36 1/2 to above 38. Panhandle went from 94 1/2 to 96. Union Pacific was selling well above 109. Sugar recovered its loss and advanced about 2 points above the opening. Amalgamated Copper advanced to 65 1/2 after opening at 64 1/2.

On the local exchange Copper Range continued its advance. Calumet & Arizona went from 59 1/2 to 61 1/2 and back to 60. Eastern Steamship gained a point from 76 to 77.

LONDON—An irregular tone prevails in the stock exchange markets. The monthly carryover in consols began today.

Domestic securities are better on expectations that the labor troubles in the cotton mills at Manchester will be immediately adjusted.

In the American railway department hesitation is shown, dealings of Russian securities and mines are easier. Rubber shares are weak. Rio Tinto are up 1/2 at 67 1/2.

## Weather Predictions

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Fair tonight, Tuesday probably fair; warmer tonight, light to moderate easterly to southerly winds.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Fair tonight and probably Tuesday; slowly rising temperature.

## TEMPERATURE TODAY.

8 a. m. . . . . 50 12 noon . . . . . 60  
5 p. m. . . . . 62  
Average temperature yesterday, 58 1-2-4.

## IN OTHER CITIES.

Montreal . . . . . 45 St. Louis . . . . . 76  
Baltimore . . . . . 58 Chicago . . . . . 68  
New York . . . . . 60 St. Paul . . . . . 72  
Washington . . . . . 62 Bismarck . . . . . 56  
Jacksonville . . . . . 70 Denver . . . . . 56  
New Orleans . . . . . 74 Kansas City . . . . . 76  
San Francisco . . . . . 68 Portland, Ore. . . . . 76

## ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW.

Rises . . . . . 5:44 Moon sets . . . . . 6:08 p. m.  
Sun sets . . . . . 5:22 High water . . . . . 1:15  
Length of day . . . . . 11:38 11:39 a. m. 11:41 p. m.

## NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK—The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.
Amalgamated	64 1/2	65 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2
Am. Steel	39	39 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2
Am. Can. pf.	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Am. Car. & Foun.	48	48 1/2	48	48 1/2
Am. Hide & Leather	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Lumber	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Am. Lumber Oil	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Am. Lumber Oil pf.	32	32 1/2	32	32 1/2
Am. Locomotive	38 1/2	39 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2
Am. Malt	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Malt pf.	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Am. Smelting	77 1/2	78 1/2	77 1/2	78 1/2
Am. S. & R. pf.	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Steel pf.	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Am. Sugar	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
Am. Sugar pf.	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	138	138 1/2	137 1/2	138 1/2
Am. Woolen	28 1/2	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2
Am. Woolen pf.	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
Anacosta	40	40 1/2	40	40 1/2
Atchafalaya	100	101 1/2	99 1/2	101
At. Coast Line	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
At. & Ohio	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	27 1/2	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
Bethlehem Steel pf.	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Brooklyn Transp.	76 1/2	77 1/2	76 1/2	77 1/2
Brooklyn Union	155	155 1/2	155	155 1/2
Canadian Pac.	194 1/2	194 1/2	194 1/2	194 1/2
Canadian Pac. 4 p.	193 1/2	193 1/2	193 1/2	193 1/2
Central Leather	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
Central Leather pf.	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Ches. & Ohio	79 1/2	80 1/2	79 1/2	80 1/2
Chicago & Alton	35	35 1/2	35	35 1/2
Chi. & Gt. West. n.	23 1/2	24 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2
Chi. & Gt. W. pf.	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2
C. C. & St. L.	75	75 1/2	75	75 1/2
Chi. Union Trac.	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Colorado Fuel	32	32 1/2	32	32 1/2
Col. Southern	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Col. Southern 1st pf.	73 1/2	74 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2
Consolidated	134 1/2	134 1/2	134 1/2	134 1/2
Corn Products	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Del. & Hudson	166 1/2	166 1/2	166 1/2	166 1/2
Den. & R. Grande	32	32 1/2	32	32 1/2
Den. & R. pf.	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Duluth S. & A. pf.	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Erie	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Erie 1st pf.	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Erie 2d pf.	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Fed. M. & S. Co. pf.	48	48	48	48
Harvester	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Harvester pf.	121 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2
Hocking & C. L.	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
General Electric	146	146 1/2	146	146 1/2
Goldfield Cons.	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Great Nor. pf.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Gr. Nor. pf. 1st	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Hocking Val. r.	120	120 1/2	120	120 1/2
Illinois Central	133	133 1/2	133	133 1/2
Int. Mer. Marine	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Int. Mer. Marine pf.	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Inter-Met.	21	21 1/2	21	21 1/2
Inter-Met. pf.	56 1/2	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2
Int. Paper	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Int. Pump	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
Int. Pump pf.	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Iowa Central	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Iowa Central pf.	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Kansas City So.	29 1/2	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
Kan. City So. pf.	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Kan. & Tex.	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Laclede Gas	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Lake Erie & West.	19	20 1/2	19	20 1/2
Long Island	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Long Is. & N. Y.	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2
Mackay Cos.	92	92 1/2	92	92 1/2
Mackay pf.	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Manhattan	143 1/2	144 1/2	143 1/2	144 1/2
Minn. & St. Louis	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
M. S. P. & S. Ste. M.	131 1/2	131 1/2	131 1/2	131 1/2
Missouri Pacific	14 1/2	15 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2
Miss. Blount Co.	110 1/2	111 1/2	110 1/2	111 1/2
N. L. Lead.	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
N. L. Lead. pf.	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Nevada Cons. Cop.	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
N. R. of Mex. 2d pf.	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
N. Y. Central	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
N. Y. C. & H. L.	63	63 1/2	63	63 1/2
Norfolk & Western	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Northern American	67	68 1/2	67	68 1/2
Northern Pacific	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Northern Pac. pf.	147 1/2	148 1/2	147 1/2	148 1/2
Ontario & Western	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
Pacific Mail	31 1/2	32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
Pacific T. & T.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Pennsylvania	129 1/2	130 1/2	129 1/2	130 1/2
Peoples Gas	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
Pittsburgh Coal	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Pitt. C. & S. L.	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Pressed Steel Car	33 1/2	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
Pressed Steel pf.	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
Pullman	163	163 1/2	163	163 1/2
Railway St. Spring	34	34 1/2	34	34 1/2
Reading	148 1/2	148 1/2	148 1/2	148 1/2
Reading 2d pf.	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Republic Steel	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Republic Steel pf.	54	54 1/2	54	54 1/2
Rock Island	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Sloss-Shef. & L.	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Southern Pacific	115 1/2	116 1/2	115 1/2	116 1/2
Southern Ry.	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Southern Ry. pf.	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
St. L. & S. W. 2d pf.	40 1/2	41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2
St. L. & S. W. 1st	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
St. Paul	121 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2
St. Paul pf.	143 1/2	143 1/2	143 1/2	143 1/2
Tennessee Copper	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Texas Company	136 1/2	136 1/2	136 1/2	136 1/2
Texas Pacific	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Toledo	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Toledo, St. L. & W. pf.	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Twin City Rap. Tr.	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
Union Pacific	163 1/2	163 1/2	163 1/2	163 1/2
Union Pacific pf.	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
Un. Ry. Inv. Co. pf.	57	57 1/2	57	57 1/2
U. S. Cast. Iron Pipe	16	16 1/2	16	16 1/2
U. S. Realty & C. L.	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
U. S. Rubber	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
U. S. Rubber 1st pf.	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
U. S. Rubber 2d pf.	71	71 1/2	71	71 1/2
U. S. Steel	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
U. S. Steel pf.	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Utah Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Va. Car. Chemical	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Wabash	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Wabash pf.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Western Maryland	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
West. Maryland pf.	69	69	69	69
Western Union	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Westinghouse	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Westinghouse pf.	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
Wisconsin Central	54	54 1/2	54	54 1/2

\*Ex-dividend.

## BONDS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.
Atchafalaya 4s	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
Atchafalaya 5s	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio 4s	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
Interboro Met 4 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Japan 4 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
N. Y. City 4 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
N. Y. City 4 1/2 1909	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
N. Y. H. & H. 6s	135	135	135	135
Reading 4s	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Rock Island 4s	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Southern Pacific 4s	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Union Pacific 4s	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Union Pacific 5s	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2

\*Ex-dividend.

## BONDS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.
Atchafalaya 4s	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
Atchafalaya 5s	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio 4s	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
Interboro Met 4 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Japan 4 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
N. Y. City 4 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
N. Y. City 4 1/2				











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The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

## CENTRAL STATES

### SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

**SINGER** - Tenor desires church position. Write: **W. F. SEABERNS**, 4562 Lake Ave., Chicago.

**WANDOL TRIMMER** - Competent clerk and furnishing goods woman. Trimmer and card writer. Write: **W. ALTHEIDE**, 5 Indiana Ave., Chicago.

**SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE**

**ADVERTISER** - Lady versed in art of advertising desires position as public manager for southern firm. **MISS J. C. CANN**, 1111 Broadway, Cleveland, O.

**CANN** and bookkeeper of ability and experience desires position; first-class reference. **MARTHA E. LOW**, 4356 Vincennes.

**ATTENDANT - COMPANION** - Young lady of education and refinement wants position as attendant or companion for elderly person. Home address and references. **MARGARET FOWLER**, 1111 Broadway, Cleveland, O.

1010 West 8th st., Des Moines, Ia.  
BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER—Fifteen years' knowledge of stenography; 8 years' experience at the same place. Salary \$500. J. O. ANDERSON, 1010 West 8th st., Des Moines, Ia.  
BOOKKEEPER—Ten years' experience. Can furnish A1 references as to ability and trustworthiness. LENA PANKO, 1010 West 8th st., Des Moines, Ia.  
CARETAKER—Responsible, refined woman desires position to care for home and persons leaving town for the winter. Inquire of LENA PANKO, 1010 West 8th st., Des Moines, Ia.  
CLERK desires position as typist at general office work; 5 years' experience. Address: LITTLE BECK, 127 S. Whipple, Chicago.  
COUNCIL OR SECRETARY—Southwestern college student. Would like to attend to correspondence; good home references; references given. MRS. BEITZ, 1010 West 8th st., Des Moines, Ia.

**COMPANION**—Young lady (20) with previous experience as companion, wishes position. Please contact: **IRIS LENOX**, 40 Rude St., suite 005, Chicago.

**COOK**, first class, white, with experience in private families, wants position to take charge of large kitchen. Please contact: **HELEN BAER**, 50 W. Madison St., Chicago.

**HOUSEKEEPER**, 50, with little girl, desires position. Mrs. **LILLIAN B. LANTON**, 4011 W. 12th St., Chicago.

**HOUSEKEEPER** (German) desires position in small family; 6 years in this place. **MISS LIZZIE HUNEKER**, 4344 W. 12th St., Chicago.

**NEWSPAPER WOMAN** with experience wants work on daily or weekly in a small office. **MRS. B. SANBORN**, Amelia Ave., Chicago.

**MURSEYMAID** desires position to take care of household.

or young child, or will act as attendant to adult; will leave city. MISS ROBERTA, 1014 E. 12th, Chicago, Ill.

**SOLOIST**, soprano, desires position in church; experienced; graduate Eastern conservatory; good references. MISS RICHARDSON, 1014 E. 12th, Chicago, Ill.

**STENOGRAPHER**, 6 years' experience; desires position; accurate and turns out good work; willing to assist or take charge of stenographic work. COVELL, 40 McCullum ave., St. Louis, Mo.

**STENOGRAPHER**—Situation wanted Chicago by reliable stenographer with 15-18 years' experience. MISS MAHANA, 818 East 33rd Chicago, Ill.

**STENOGRAPHER**, high class, wise, capable, experienced, high-class people, all references. GRACE ROGERS, 719 Oakwood, Chicago, Mo. Phone Douglas 2542.

**STENOGRAPHER**, experienced and capable, all references. MISS RENA RATTENBERG, 30

**STENOGRAPHIC** desires permanent typewriter operator. Competent. Has had over 10 years experience. Salary \$18 a week. **MISS KATHERINE SMITH**, 228 W. Chicago.

**USEFUL COMPANION** desires position as domestic, good reader, musical. **MILIXON L. LAMIS**, 288 Michigan st., Chicago.

**VISITING COMPANION** desires position 2 or 3 afternoons weekly; good reader, musical. **E. R. KLINGE**, 218 N. Hamilton st. Chicago.

**WESTERN STATES**  
**SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE**

**BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT**, competent in all branches of mechanical construction, wishes employment; city or country. **S. LUND**, 3 Kendall sq., Salt Lake City, Utah.

**ELECTRICAL APPRENTICE**—You man (20) desires position in electrical line to learn his trade. Some experience; student I. C. S. Electrical Engineering Course. **PAUL D. BUCHANAN**, 519 W. Elm, Chanute, Tex.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE**

**CLERK**—American girl (22) wishes position in western town or city in office; 10 years' experience; or would go as nurse to build good references. **ADA M. PERRY**, Centennial ave. Revere.

**HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER** desires position; 15 years' experience. prefer country house. **JOSEFINE CORSO**, 219 Ogden St., Denver, Col.

**SOUTHERN STATES**

**SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE**

**COMPANION**—Wanted, by refined man

**WANTED-Reliable man**, position as companion to be able to party or parties contemplating. He must be experienced or traveling for winter. **HANKS, JR.**, 631 Bienville st., New Orleans.

**CUSTOM CLOTHING CUTTER** desires position. **JOHN SIMON**, 207 Jefferson st., Baltimore, Md.

**MANAGER-Reliable man** desires position as manager of small southern hotel. **W. J. HARRIS**, Box 102, Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

**TRAVELING SALESMAN** desires position; hardware or agriculture machinery. **W. H. HARRIS**, Box 102, Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

**EDWARD GRAY**, 58 Wyman st., Arlington, Mass. Tel. Arlington 585-5.

**SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE**

**ADVERTISER-Lady** versed in art and advertising, desires position as public manager for Southern California firm.

MISS J. G. DOLMAN, 8928 Cedar ave.  
 Cleveland, Ohio.  
**CAMPANION**—Refined woman desir-  
 ous of position with elderly lady; helpful in  
 duties of housekeeping; best references.  
 Write to Mrs. S. SMITH, 207 E. Cal-  
 ifornia st., Savannah, Ga.

**PACIFIC COAST**  
**SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.**

**FARMER**, with 20 years' experience, de-  
 sires position as manager of farm; under-  
 stands grain, stock, fruit, good references.  
 Write to Mrs. N. S. NISBET, 3156 Pine st., Eureka, Cal.

**PROOFREADER**—Middle-aged man de-  
 sires position; years of experience. C.  
 HOWARD, care C. F. Mills, 1035 So. M.  
 St., Los Angeles, Cal.

**HOLINIST**, highest testimonials, desir-  
 ing position in good family in return for board  
 and wages. Both German and French en-  
 glish spoken.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE**  
**ADVERTISER**—Lady versed in art  
 teaching desires position as public  
 manager for southern California. Mrs.  
 J. G. DOLMAN, 8023 Cedar ave.  
 Cleveland, O.

C. F. Bigelow, Bigelow's Pharmacy.  
ST. JOHNSBURY.  
Randall & Whitcomb, 27 Main st.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

**SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE**  
**ADVERTISER**—Lady versed in art  
 advertising desires position as publicist

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

**SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE**  
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ADVERTISER—Lady versed in art  
advertising desires position as publicist

ESS J. G. DOLMAN, 8928 Cedar ave  
Cleveland, O.



## AUTOMATIC GROCERY WITH SLOT MACHINE SERVICE PROJECTED

CINCINNATI—The corner grocery in the tenement sections of great cities in the United States will be crowded out by automatic grocery stores if the formation of a great corporation to install slot machine stores in thickly settled districts proves a success.

The Rev. H. E. Robbins of New York city, who is at the Sinton hotel and is attending the general Episcopal convention, gave publicity to the project. He has recently been appointed chairman of the committee of 50 business men and philanthropists who will direct the placing of the stores.

Automatic lunch rooms, though not new, form another side of the project. The company has already contracted with the Baldwin Locomotive Works and Cramp's Shipbuilding Yards to supply food at noon to their 40,000 men, says the Rev. Mr. Robbins. The name of the organization is the Underwriters Company of Philadelphia. It claims to control all the patents on automatic lunch service. Its investment is expected to run into the millions.

## LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., son of Governor Hughes of New York, has been elected to an editorial position on the Harvard Law Review, a monthly publication. Mr. Hughes entered the Harvard law school last year. Standing first in his class, he was elected to an editorship on the Review without a dissenting vote.

An order received at the Boston navy yard states that the navy department intends to publish quarterly a report showing the total expenditures of supplies for use, except coal and ammunition, in each ship's department. This is to encourage economy.

Instead of erecting a soldiers' monument in Everett, Mayor Charles Bruce of that city has asked the city government to consider the purchase of the Barnard estate on Broadway, the remodeling of the building, making a portion of it into a Grand Army memorial hall and the laying out of the grounds for a public park.

The board of overseers of Harvard University has accepted \$200,000, the gift of the Duke and Duchess of Arcos in memory of the duchess' brother, Woodbury Lowrey '75. The gift is to be a perpetual fund, the income of which is to be awarded year by year for historical research.

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—Supt. J. H. Carrey will ask the school board at this week's meeting to form evening school classes in mathematics, physics, chemistry and drawing. His purpose is to make the evening schools of practical value to the pupils in earning a livelihood as they are attended almost exclusively by mill and factory hands. He will propose sewing, home-making and hygiene for girls and women.

Harvard board of overseers has approved the appointment of Theodore Roosevelt '80, LL.D., D.C.L., LL.D., Ph.D., as lecturer under the William Belden Noble foundation for the current year.

LONG BRANCH, N. J.—Rufus Blodgett, former United States senator from New Jersey, superintendent of the New York & Long Branch railroad, and a prominent Democratic politician for 30 years, passed away at his home here today. Mr. Blodgett served in the Senate from 1887 to 1893.

WASHINGTON—Brig-Gen. Funston has been selected to succeed Brig-Gen. Ramsay D. Potts in command of the department of the Luzon, in the Philippines, next spring, although the orders have not yet been issued.

The annual election of the governing board of the retail trade board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce will be held Thursday, Oct. 6, in the library of the chamber. The polls will be open from 10 a. m. to 12 m. and from 1 to 3 p. m. The election will be by Australian ballot.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The Revere Rubber Company has been given a permit to erect a four-story storehouse of brick and steel on Eagle street. About \$500,000 will be expended in enlarging the old plant. The building may be ready for occupancy Jan. 1.

ITHACA, N. Y.—Cornell University is to erect a memorial tablet in Goldwin Smith hall in honor of Prof. Goldwin Smith, on which will be inscribed a copy of the clause in his will bequeathing more than \$600,000 unconditionally to Cornell.

HYDE PARK, Mass.—The gymnasium classes at the Y. M. C. A. open for the season today. An addition this year will be a class for young ladies Friday evenings.

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass.—Thomas D. Ford has been unanimously chosen superintendent of schools at Swampscott.

DEDHAM—Charles J. Capen passed away at his home, River place, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Capen had a record of 25 years of teaching, of which 37 were spent at the Boston Latin school.

## REAL ESTATE NEWS

Building operations in the city of Boston for the nine months ending Sept. 30, 1910, exceeded those of the corresponding period of 1909 by \$1,932,457, as shown by the files at the office of the building commissioner. For the month of September, 1910, there were issued from the office permits for the construction of 30 brick buildings, 83 frame buildings and 182 alterations.

From Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, 1910, there were completed 684 wooden buildings at a cost of \$3,391,700, 202 brick buildings at a cost of \$6,293,450, and 1402 alterations at a cost of \$2,850,239. In 1909 the figures for the same period were: 732 wooden buildings at a cost of \$4,213,209; 137 brick buildings, at a cost of \$4,193,500; 1474 alterations, at a cost of \$2,165,941.

The totals of 1910 are for 2288 new buildings and alterations completed up to Sept. 30, \$12,535,389, as against 2263, at a cost of \$10,602,941, in the corresponding period in 1909.

Several large realty transactions in the city proper went to record late last week. J. Murray Howe effected the transfer of the four-story brick and stone house with 2833 square feet of land, numbered 246 Marlboro street, Back Bay, from Charles L. Harding of Dedham, to Dr. Cleveland Floyd of Brookline. The dwelling is one of the best houses in that section and situated between Exeter and Fairfield streets. The total rating is \$31,000, and \$14,200 is on the land. Stephen W. Sleeper represented the grantor.

Daniel J. Cronin, Easton building, has sold for Philip L. Schuyler, trustee, the estate numbered 34, 36, 38 Lancaster street, near Causeway street, to Nathaniel A. Francis et al., trustees of the Francis trust. The property consists of a six-story brick building and about 1975 square feet of land, all assessed for \$33,800. Frederick L. McGowan, Devonshire building, represented the purchasers.

Papers have been recorded in the sale of the stable property at 338 Newbury street, between Massachusetts avenue and Hereford street, to John P. Shea. It is known as the Newbury Club Stables and is taxed for \$57,000. There is a three-story brick building and 5500 square feet of land. The lot is valued by the assessors at \$19,200. T. Dennis Boardman and Reginald Boardman represented the buyer, and Hosford & Williams the grantor.

## REALTY FIRM REORGANIZED.

John A. Potter, for many years identified with the real estate business of Boston and its suburbs as a broker, investor and real estate expert appraiser, has become a member of the firm of At-

wood & Pattee & Potter, who will open new and commodious offices at 27 School street, Boston, for the purpose of conducting a general real estate business. Former clients and new patrons are assured of the personal attention of the experienced members of the new firm.

## CHAUNCEY HALL BUILDING.

Alex S. Porter, 75 State street, a well-known real estate broker, says that he considers the Chauncey Hall building at 585 Boylston street one of the most advantageous locations in the Back Bay for business purposes, and the present high-class list of tenants of the building, representing a varied group of businesses, bears out his opinions. Only a limited amount of space is now available in this building for rent, says Mr. Porter, including the store on the ground floor recently occupied by the Ranier Automobile Company. One large front room on the second floor and three rooms of moderate rental in the rear of the same floor are also vacant. The upper floors of the building are leased to the Loyal Protective Association and the New England Women's Club and the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association also are located in this building.

## SALES IN SALEM.

William S. Felton & Co. have sold for Winchelsea Smith his wharf property at 197 Derby street to George W. Pickering, who will use it in connection with his present wharf on Union street, Salem, Mass., and which will provide him with much needed facilities for his extensive business. The property contains about 300,000 square feet of land, including a pier 300 feet in length, with large coal sheds, storage building, stable and office. The water around the dock has a depth of 14½ feet at high tide.

The same brokers have sold for the Mary A. Moran estate the estate at 106 Essex street to Mary Flynn, the owner of the other half. The property comprises a three-story frame dwelling and about 1647 feet of land.

## BUILDING NOTICES.

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given: Ceylon st., 56, rear; Kate Fitzgerald; wood storage. Primrose st., 29; Wm. F. Kerrigan, J. E. Jobling; wood dwelling. Everett st., 47; Dominick Crulla; fire stable. Medford st., 105, rear; Palmer & Parker Co.; alter boiler and dry house. Wachuset st., 84; W. H. Kennell; fire dwelling. Washington st., 1997-2001; Geo. L. Glennon; t. d. hotel.

## PRESIDENT TAFT TO END BEVERLY SEASON ON OCT. 17

BEVERLY, Mass.—President Taft is again at his summer home here, having passed through Boston from New York at 9 p. m. on Sunday. Mr. Taft expects to remain at Beverly until Oct. 17, when he will leave for Washington.

President and Mrs. Taft, with Miss Maria Herron, are luncheon today with John Hays Hammond at Gloucester. Secretary and Mrs. Charles C. Norton, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Whitelaw Reid and Captain Butt are luncheon at the Myopia Club.

The largest coach party of the season is at Burgess Point today, including Miss Thomas K. Laughlin of Pittsburgh, Miss Maria Herron, and Miss Anderson of Cincinnati.

## EFFECTIVE WORK BY FIRE FIGHTERS SAVES OLD TOWN

MARBLEHEAD, Mass.—Effective work of the local fire department with timely help sent from Lynn, Salem, Peabody and Swampscott, held in check a threatening fire that started in the boat building shop of Asa Schofield & Sons on Mugar street, early Sunday morning. Three buildings were destroyed and a score of others were damaged. The loss, it is estimated, was kept within \$50,000.

## NAVAL YARD PIER BIDS SOON CLOSE

A new pier, 75 feet wide and 340 feet long, will be erected between piers 4 and 5 at the Boston navy yard by the bureau of yards and docks of the navy, under contract. The specifications for the work are ready.

Bidding will close Oct. 22. Besides the pier the contractor must estimate for building railroad tracks on the structure and tracks on land to connect the pier railroad with the yard railroad system.

## MASS MEETINGS FOR OLDER BOYS

Congregational national council has made large provision for the boys on the program of their meetings, Oct. 10-20.

A mass meeting for older boys under the auspices of the National Congregational Brotherhood will be held in Park street church at 7 p. m., Oct. 13. Dr. William Byron Forbush of Detroit will preside. John Gunkel, a business man of Toledo, will speak upon "The Rules of the Game," and the Rev. D. Brewer Eddy of Boston will discuss "Hitting the Trail."

## WOBURN MILITARY ORGANIZATION IS CELEBRATING DAY

WOBURN, Mass.—The celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of Woburn's military organization, Company G, fifth regiment, Massachusetts volunteer militia, began here at 9 o'clock this morning with a shoot at the Brookside range which lasted until 1 o'clock this afternoon. The prizes, which were merchandise donated by the merchants of the town, will be announced at the dinner tonight at the armory.

The company held a reception in Concert hall this afternoon and while the band gave a concert on the common just outside. The town is gay with hunting, particularly the armory, which is decorated with flags outside and inside.

The parade will start at 4 p. m., forming on the Common and marching down Main street to Mishawum road to the armory, where the banquet will be held. Capt. E. F. Wyer will be toastmaster and Capt. J. Edward Graham will deliver the address of welcome to the guests.

Governor Draper, prominent military and civil officers of city and state governments will speak. Among the guests are Congressman Samuel McCall, Mayor Hugh D. Murray, Gen. Joseph H. Whitney, Col. Frank Cutting, Capt. John L. Parker and Col. Gihon.

## CANADIAN POWDER MERGER.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—A \$10,000,000 merger of all the powder companies in Canada, with the exception of the Giant Powder Company's branch factory at Telegraph Bay, has just been effected. Ownership will be vested in the British Canadian Explosives, Limited, recently incorporated under letters patent issued by the Dominion government.

## HOLDS UP LUMBER RATES.

WASHINGTON—Proposed increases in the freight rate on lumber and forest products generally, from the Pacific northwest to points of eastern destination were to become effective Oct. 16. The commerce commission has ordered the suspension of the tariffs until Feb. 6, 1911, pending an inquiry into their reasonableness.

## MUSIC PROFESSOR FOR BOSTON.

NEW YORK—On the steamer Deutschland, from Hamburg, was Prof. Max Friedlander, director of music at Berlin University, who will go to Harvard University as exchange professor to lecture on the history of music. Max Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, was also a passenger.

## BANKERS' CONVENTION OPENS.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—The thirty-sixth annual convention of the American Bankers Association opens here today. The first day's business session does not take place until tomorrow. Today is devoted to committee meetings.

# Classified Advertisements

RATES—One insertion, 12 cents a line, three or more insertions, 10 cents a line. Telephone your advertisement to 4330 Back Bay, or, if preferred, a representative will call on you to discuss advertising.

Advertisers may have answers sent care of New York Office, Suites 2092-2093 Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, Suite 750 People's Gas Bldg., Michigan Ave. and Adams St.

## REAL ESTATE WINCHESTER

NEW CEMENT HOUSE of 12 rooms and 3½ baths in best residential section; wide piazzas, fireplaces, hot water heat, hardwood finish throughout. The price is below present cost of construction and will appeal to any one who knows values. Terms to suit. M. H. DUTCH. NEW ATTRACTIVE HOUSE of 10 rooms and 2½ tiled bathrooms with 14,000 ft. of land on the street; large living room finished in oak; dining room with beamed ceiling in mahogany finish; breakfast porch; 6 chambers; hot water heat; fireplaces; excellent decorations. The building's name is sufficient guarantee of thorough construction and artistic finish; price \$12,500. M. H. DUTCH. NEW HOUSE, 9 rooms, hot water heat, tiled bath, fireplaces, good location, Wedgmore section; \$6000, easy terms. M. H. DUTCH.

## CHAUNCEY HALL BUILDING

585 BOYLSTON STREET Copley Square Store to let recently occupied by the Ranier Automobile Company. One large front room on second floor. Three rooms of moderate cost in the rear of second floor.

The tenancy of this building is first-class in every way. The upper floors being leased to the Loyal Protective Association, the New England Women's Club, the Mass. Woman Suffrage Association and the Boston Theosophical Society. Application may be made to ALEX. S. PORTER 75 STATE STREET

## MR. CARNEGIE LAUDS ROOSEVELT AND WANTS MR. TAFT CHOSEN

(By the United Press.) LONDON—"It is simply impossible for Roosevelt to stay out of politics and I am glad of it. He shouldn't stay out, for I consider him one of the great forces for good in America." This is the opinion of Andrew Carnegie, expressed in today's Evening Standard. The Laird of Skibo, who is now in England and receiving the freedom of nearly every city he visits, believes that the Republican party in America will yet get together, submerge its differences and "re-elect the present splendid President."

## In Shops of Those Who Advertise With Us

All users of the telephone desirous of having their present service changed to service under the new schedule should put in their application at once, as the alterations will be completed in the order they are filed so far as conditions permit. The advisability of this is apparent when it is understood that applications are being filed at the rate of from 300 to 400 per day.

There is a fine line of men's cravenette coats to be seen at Bailey's rubber store, 22 Boylston street. They have just arrived and are in Scotch mixtures, medium and heavy weights, suitable for walking or driving. Ladies' auto and rain coats, with and without rubber in new styles and coloring, make an attractive showing.

The fall overcoats at \$25, made in the workshops of Macular Parker Company, 400 Washington street, are very desirable garments for present use. They are to be had in fancy worsteds, Oxford mixed thibets and vicunas, finely finished in silk and serge linings.

Those who are fastidious about their footwear will find that Thayer, McNeil & Hodgkins' shoes are not only distinguished for style, and guaranteed to fit, but embody all the latest developments in the shoemaker's art.

The acknowledged comfort of the Red Cross shoe is largely due to the flexibility of the sole leather used in its manufacture. This important quality has been obtained by a special tanning process which requires six months to complete. The ordinary sole leather of commerce is the product of a rapid chemical process which to a large extent hardens the fiber of the hide and destroys its elasticity. I. C. Frederick, 50 Temple place, Boston, carries a complete line of Red Cross shoes and women who are looking for comfort with up-to-date smartness in footwear should visit his store and examine the new and attractive fall and winter models.

## ARMY ENGINEERS CAN PICK NAMES

Army engineers are allowed to use the names of officers of the corps of engineers, of persons in the federal service, or of civilians, when they are choosing names for improvements to channels, locks, harbors, buildings, etc. This order comes from chief of engineers, Brig-Gen. William Bixby.

The previous order limited the use of names to former engineer officers. The order may become quite important locally if the intracoastal canal is built from Boston to Beaufort, for then Col. Frederic V. Abbott, or whoever might be the local army engineer, would be called upon to select names for the various locks needed in the canal from Quincy to Taunton.

## MR. SCHWAB TO BACK ENGINE.

MINEOLA, L. I.—Charles M. Schwab was a visitor to the aviation field Sunday to tell the aviators of his willingness to back financially the development of a powerful engine for air work. He proposed 200 horsepower.

## MISSISSIPPI BOARD CHIEF.

WASHINGTON—Col. Walter L. Fisk, engineer corps, who has been stationed at Buffalo, has been ordered to take station at St. Louis as president of the Mississippi river commission.

## APARTMENTS TO LET BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTMENT NEAR COOLIDGE CORNER

7 large rooms, beautiful white tile bath, every convenience; all oak floors, marble stairs and halls, electric lights; persons engaging now may select their own decorations; ready for occupancy Oct. 1; most complete plan in Brookline; rent exceptionally reasonable to right parties; can be seen any day, including Sunday, by applying at office, 1232A Beacon st., cor. St. Paul st., Brookline.

THE RESERVOIR COURT, 1862-1870 Beacon Street, BROOKLINE. A few elegantly appointed unfurnished suites, 1 to 7 rooms, bath and kitchenette; cafe and garage; rents moderate. Apply on premises.

## HOUSES TO LET TO LET IN CAMBRIDGE

A 2-apartment house with 8 large rooms and 2½ baths, bath and kitchenette; fine neighborhood; rent \$45 each. Apply to F. M. SMITH, 1 Chaney st., Cambridge, room 11.

## ROOMS

We want first-class rooms and boarding places in the city and suburbs. Please call at our office. BOSTON RENTING CO., 175 Tremont st., near Tremont Theater.

BOWDOIN ST., 144, opp. State House; suite of two rooms; private bath; to lease by night; gentlemen preferred.

BOYLSTON ST., 1078—Prettily furnished front square bay-window room; large closet, fireplace; also front and back parlors; cont. h. w., large reception hall, tel.

BROOKLINE—Pleasant rooms for young business women in apartment with two young ladies; near village. Address G 507, Monitor Office.

COLUMBUS AVE., 508—steam-heated rooms; continuous hot water; clean and quiet.

FENWOOD RD., 7, near Huntington ave.—To let, furnished square room, \$2.50; steam heat, bath, hot and cold water.

GARRISON ST., 19 Large and small steam-heated rooms; well furnished, steam heat; telephone.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 86—Front suite of 2 large furnished rooms; private bath connected; also single rms.; private house; references required; tourists accommodated.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 116—Well furnished rooms at reasonable prices. Telephone 21832 Back Bay.

ISABELLA ST., 27, suite 2—Two connecting rooms; kitchen and chamber; set range; set tubs, bath, steam heat; references; \$5 week.

MANS. AVE., 422—Exceptionally home-like, harmonious household; only cultured, refined people; side and 2 large rooms; MRS. GRINWOLD. Tel. Tremont 1857-1.

PARTIES desiring homelike place to board for winter will find good accommodations at 25 Chestnut st., Beacon Hill.

PINCKNEY ST., 95—PLEASANT AND ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, WITH ALL CONVENIENCES.

BACK BAY. ST. BOTOLPH ST., 189, near Mass. and Huntington aves. Tourists accommodated.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 117, suite 4—Connecting parlors, also front and back square rooms, newly furnished.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 196, Boston—Newly furnished rooms to let, boarding house; with h. w. and c. water; references exchanged.

## BUREAU OF ROOMS

Rooms and boarding places; lists free. BOSTON RENTING CO., 175 Tremont st.

## ROOMS—NEW YORK

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 371 (97th st.)—Single rooms and suites; front room top floor; elevator service; table board. A. K. DICK.

## ROOMS—CHICAGO

LARGE, light front rooms, fur.; excellent trap; 1 bath optional. MRS. F. EYLES, 4553 Oakman ave., 3d apt. Drexel 7001.

LARGE light room with board for one or two gentlemen; steam; private family; reasonable. 2154 Lincoln ave., 3d flt.

S. HOMAN AVE., 1622—1st flt.; desirable furnished room to rent in new building, \$2.50 week; good transportation.

## BOARD WANTED

BOARD WANTED—Within 15 miles of Boston by lady; pleasant surroundings; some care required; state particulars as regards location, etc. W. F. O. 8210, Boston.

## OFFICES TO LET

SUPERIOR furnished, well located practitioners' offices, hours 1 to 6, to let. Address L, 563, Monitor office.

## WINTER RESORTS CALIFORNIA

BEAUTIFUL home on San Francisco bay; comfortably furnished; 9 rms. Make offer for winter. Address, EAGLETT, Belvedere, Cal.

## WINTER BOARD

IN THE OZARKS—Excellent board; mild winter climate; pure water; fine scenery. MAGGIE PRATT, Fayetteville, Ark.

## JACKSON'S GIRLS CLAIM EQUALITY IN TUFTS CLASS

Jackson College sophomores, who were denied the opportunity of participating in the class organization with the men of the class of 1913 of Tufts College, have made investigation and today claim to have found that according to the class constitution, the meeting was illegally called and conducted and also that the vote disbarring them from participation was invalid.

## SPANISH DICTATORSHIP RUMOR.

MADRID—It is said that the cabinet has arranged for a military dictatorship in the event of a revolt following the meeting of the Cortes on Thursday. Several hundred persons were injured in Madrid, Seville, Santander, Saragossa and Valencia during the Clerical meetings Sunday.

## LINER MANITOU ARRIVES.

The Red Star liner Manitou, Capt. W. F. Pollard, reached her berth in Charlestown today, bringing 110 cabin passengers, several of them prominent Americans, and a large general cargo.

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

VAIL Milliner 49 STATE STREET, MASONIC TEMPLE, CHICAGO.

## Special Sale of Fine FURS

REPAIRED ALTERED 41 WEST STREET BOSTON

MEN AND WOMEN'S CLOSET SUIT PROTECTORS—Cream saten, plaid or blue border, hand embroidered initial; \$1.50. EVELYN E. GODFREY, 383 N. 4th st., Chicago.

DRESSMAKING—Exp. in ladies' and children's first-class work; will remodel; \$1 per day. L. J. 23 Coleman st., Dorchester.

## HOUSEHOLD NEEDS.

ADAMS & SWETT CO. Established 1856. CARPET BEATING, VACUUM CLEANING, NAPHTHA CLEANING. 130 Kemble Street, Roxbury. Telephone Box 3071 and 1290. Price Lists and Estimates Furnished.

## Holland's Patent Window Lock

Fastens both sashes, allows window down at top; perfect safety; weight 10 cents by mail; send thickness of sash. 21 Bromfield st., Boston, Mass.

## FOREIGN STEAMSHIPS

Cunard Line October 25, 3 P. M. Ivernia November 22, 2 P. M. Boston-Queenstown-Liverpool

NEW YORK to Liverpool, via Fishguard and Queenstown. New York to Italy and Adriatic. Special Winter Cruises. Travelers' Cheques, Drafts Issued. Apply to 126 State Street, Boston.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

E. B. WOOD PIANO CO., 611 Washington st., one flight, elevator; this slight trouble will pay you handsomely; Henry F. Miller, Ivers & Pond, Cranich & Bach, Vose & Sons, Hallet & Davis, used pianos, \$100 to \$125; new pianos, lowest prices in Boston; see us before you purchase. 611 Washington st., and Cornhill restaurant, opposite Sigel's. Open every evening.

PIANO—Lady desires use of upright piano in exchange for storage; best of care. B 349, Monitor Office.

## RESTAURANTS

South Station Restaurant ALWAYS ESSENTIAL to know a good place to eat; arriving or departing from the South Station, Boston, you will find quick service and pure food at the restaurant and lunch room; accommodations for 300 people; all modern conveniences. J. G. COOPER & CO., Proprietors.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Furniture store doing a large cash business; long lease. For information write WM. MAURER, 1912 S. G. st., Tacoma, Wash.

## TYPEWRITERS

NEW—3 MONTHS FOR \$3—MACHINES Rental allowed on purchase; easy terms. WELLINGTON TYPEWRITER CO., 309 Washington st., Boston.

## LAWYERS

WILLIAM MYDDLETON HALL, BARISTER, TORONTO, CANADA. 236 Confederation Life Building.

EDWARD J. ADER ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, 1122 Stock Exchange Building, Chicago.

CHARLES G. BALDWIN, Attorney at Law, 204-205 Piper building, Baltimore.

## DENTISTRY

DR. T. ELHANAN POWELL DENTIST. Suite 904 Masonic Temple. Chicago.

## BOOKS

OLD BOOKS REBOUND Bookbinding in all its branches. WM. S. LOCKE, BOOKBINDER, 17 Merchants row, Boston. Tel. Main 2093-A.

## MEN'S TAILORS

FRED A. MUNSON GOOD CLOTHES for men; correct styles, medium prices. Boyce building, Chicago, 112-114 Dearborn st.

## AGENTS WANTED

WANTED—Selling in every county to sell the most powerful and easiest operated light ever known for stores and churches. DANIELS LIGHT CO., Paris, Ill.

## AGENCY WANTED

MANUFACTURERS desiring a hustling representative in New England are invited to correspond with S. E. HOLLISTER, 20 St. James ave., Boston.</



## THE HOME FORUM

## DOMINION

THE Jews of old believed that the Messiah would come as a powerful king who would free them from their foreign oppressors and establish a material kingdom. Their material interpretation of the prophecies encouraged them to believe so. When Jesus fed the five thousand miraculously—as it seemed to them—they believed that he was indeed the Messiah, and were preparing to take him to make him a king; but “he departed again into a mountain himself alone.” The spiritual refreshment, which he derived from quiet communion with God, was more to him than worldly honor. As he himself said upon another occasion, “That which is highly esteemed among men is abomination in the sight of God.” Christ Jesus overcame the world—proved his dominion over it—but in a very different way from that which the Jews looked for.

Vast material possessions are no indication of true dominion. Oftentimes they are a serious hindrance to the gain of this desirable quality. When the young man came to Jesus, seeking the way of eternal life, “he went away sorrowful; for he had great possessions.” It was not the material possessions in themselves which were the stumbling-block to his acceptance of the message of Truth, but the belief, which the young man entertained, in the substantiality of matter. Freedom from the desire for mammon is necessary, if we wish to gain the true sense of dominion. Christ Jesus proved his dominion by healing the sick and setting aside material laws in numerous other ways. Every follower is called upon to exercise this dominion so far as his growing understanding will permit. He cannot do so by seeking first to acquire material possessions. To set out with this purpose is to take the downward path toward servitude to matter and its laws and limitations.

John, in the opening words of his Revelation, shows that the understanding of the truth of being makes us “kings and priests unto God.” This does not mean that we shall reign over material kingdoms, but expresses in its fulness the spiritual supremacy which is the birthright of every child of God. This dominion is indicated in the wise man's words, “He that ruleth his spirit [is better] than he that taketh a city.”

Before the Master entered upon his three years' course of preaching and heal-

ing, it is recorded that evil suggested to him that there is pleasure and profit in matter. “All these things will I give thee,” evil suggestively whispered, “if thou wilt fall down and worship me.” But Jesus dismissed this suggestion with characteristic pungency. He showed an utter disregard for that which the world deems desirable.

The purpose of his life was to show man how to prove his sonship with God; and Christian Science reveals the Principle upon which his works were based, namely, divine Love, and shows that man can follow his example in demonstration in so far as he expresses divine Love. Any one who perverts to the pursuit of mammon the liberated powers of thought derived from the study of Christian Science forfeits the enjoyment of the priceless spiritual understanding which he was bidding fair to gain, for “from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath.”

As we progress in the understanding of the truth of being, and find this understanding all-satisfying, the specious display of mammon ceases to allure. As we gain a clearer recognition of the substantiality of Spirit we acquire a fuller ascendancy over material limitations, and, as the result of this improved spiritual understanding, we are provided with a liberal supply of all that we at present require.

No one ever pursued less the quest for mammon than the Master, and yet, when occasion demanded, he had a rich fund to draw from, as, for instance, when he caused the tribute of money to be taken from the mouth of the fish.

Christian Science shows clearly that man, made in the image and likeness of God—that is, the only man who really exists—has perfect dominion now. It also shows how, with our present partial understanding of this changeless fact, we may, step by step, prove it to be true. God expects nothing impossible from us. We would consider it unreasonable for a teacher of algebra to expect his pupil to work out problems in quadratic equations when he has just learned to solve successfully his problems in addition and subtraction. The teacher has a right, however, to expect that the pupil will go on without wasting time either by lingering lazily at the one class of problems, or poking prematurely into problems which are too far in advance, and that he will recognize the wisdom of pursuing steadily and diligently the course which will surely lead him to the mastery of more advanced problems. This is just what God requires of us, to pursue wisely, diligently and, above all, patiently, the brightening pathway of spiritual understanding.

The words of the Master, “Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof,” have a particular significance in this connection. We do not need to search for problems to solve. Every one of us has them right at hand, and when we begin to solve them, in other words, to work out our own salvation, we find enough to give us profitable employment. The logical method of proving final dominion over all error or materiality is to prove, step by step, dominion over the limitations that beset us now. If we intelligently adhere to the allness and the perfection of God, and the perfection of His idea or reflection, man, we are guided in our human steps toward the full realization of that ideal; but to adhere merely to the letter of Science, without imbuing somewhat of the spirit of wisdom which Science renders available, and to expect immediately to conform all the details of our present living to that high ideal is neither wise nor practical.

A proper sense of the present fitness of things may not at once be acquired by the neophyte in Christian Science, but docility will enable him to put off the misconceptions which attend his chrysalis state of growth, and will render him attentive to and receptive of the timely promptings of the Comforter, who will eventually lead every one “into all truth.”

## A Difficult Question

A story, for the accuracy of which, the Glasgow Herald vouches, is being told of Mr. Birrell, the famous author of “Obiter Dicta,” and the present Irish secretary. Mr. Birrell, it appears, was recently dining out, and at table conversation turned to the various English seaports. Some one asked which of them was the least desirable, and some one else, who evidently did not know Mr. Birrell, declared emphatically in favor of Liverpool and Bristol, and even asked the Irish secretary what he thought of the selection. “Well,” suavely replied the cabinet minister, “it may be just what you say, but then, you know, I was born in the first, and I represent the latter in Parliament.”

Be wise today; 'tis madness to defer.—Young.

Henry Ward Beecher said that it is not work that hurts men, but worry. “Work is healthful, . . . worry is rest on the blade. It is not the revolution that destroys the machinery, but the friction.”

Machines run harder when they're not lubricated. Men's action drags with worry unabated. But if we lubricate the running gear With hope and courage, smiles and friendly cheer, Less rust will form, less friction grind the bearings, And other's joys will mingle with our sharings.

—James A. Stoddard.

## Candidate for the Museum

THE first automobile ever constructed is believed to be still in existence. It is owned by a country doctor down in Kentucky, who, to save the expense of buying inner tubes and such foolish luxuries, has equipped it with ordinary buggy wheels. It is known as the Pea Huller and it makes a noise when running like a patent steam feather renovator.

Last spring the owner took part in an automobile meet in a neighboring town. In the procession of automobiles that made the trip from one town to the other his machine brought up the rear.

A farmer was driving in with his son, in a buggy drawn by a mule, when the head of the parade hove in sight. He kept the lines taut while the boy jumped out and held the mule by the head. The string of cars whizzed by one after another, in a cloud of dust. The lad was just climbing over the wheel to get in the buggy when there arose in the distance a tremendous puffing, snorting, rattling sound, and over the brow of the hill appeared Dr. Callo-way in the Pea Huller. The farmer took one look and grabbed up the lines.

“Hold her, Wesley, fur pity's sake, hold her,” he shouted to his boy; “here comes a home-made one!”—Everybody's Magazine.

## “No Keys”

Professor Niecks, who last year advocated the abolishing of the key signature in music, was a teacher of music at Dusseldorf until 1868, when he migrated to Scotland, where he eventually became dean of the faculty of music in Edinburgh. He has been a copious writer on musical subjects, is a fine judge of pictures, and an enthusiastic pedestrian.—Exchange.

## The Forerunner of the Wrights

THE accounts of “Ten Flying Men” appearing in the Chicago Journal include the following:

Samuel Pierpont Langley, a Boston man early won fame as an astronomer. He became secretary of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D. C. For 20 years he worked steadily and secretly at the airship problem. At last he believed he had solved it.

That was in the days when dirigible balloons were still supposed to be the solution of the air puzzle. “Lighter than air” machines were the vogue. But Langley declared the secret of flying could only be mastered by a machine that was heavier than the surrounding air. Balloons carried gas that was so much lighter than the air as to buoy up the gas bag and its car. Langley did away with the gas bag and trusted wholly to the wing-power of what he called an “aerodrome” (“air racer”). He thus became an “aviator.”

Langley's aeroplane, or aerodrome, had wings to imitate a bird's flight. Its propellers were built to supply such muscular force as a bird uses. The motive power was furnished by a light steam or gasoline engine. The inventor's fame won for his new ideas the government's respectful attention.

Four models, each an improvement on its predecessor (but none practical), were made by Professor Langley before 1896. In May of that year he launched “aerodrome No. 5” on what was the first of his machines' official flights. The model was about 14 feet long from tip to tip, equipped with a 1-horsepower engine and (including fuel) weighed about 30 pounds. In the presence of Dr. Bell (inventor of the telephone) and other men of science the model was set in motion.

It rose from the ground and soared beautifully for more than half a mile. The trip was made in less than three minutes. Of course so small a machine could carry no passengers. It was only a working model. But it had proved itself a pioneer of the heavier-than-air flying methods.

The United States government was induced to take up the Langley airship. Congress voted a large sum for its development for use in war, etc. The nation waxed excited and men prophesied that the day of practical flying was at hand. For years Professor Langley toiled over his invention. At last, in 1903, all seemed ready for a flight. Tests had been made with a quarter sized model, but the actual experiment of launching the great aerodrome with a man aboard was not made until Oct. 7, 1903.

The airship was launched from a powerful catapult. As soon as the catapult's force was spent, the aerodrome, instead of flying, collapsed in a tangled mass into the Potomac river. A second

failure was scored two months later. Then, amid the sneers of a disappointed public, the government refused to advance any more money for the purpose. Langley's airship threatened to become almost as much of a joke as the absurd “Keeley motor.”

But time set the inventor aright in the people's view. It was learned that his theory was good and that minor defects in construction and launching had been to blame for the two failures. He has been hailed by many as the true discoverer of the “heavier than air” system which all the present-day flying men have adopted. A failure, he yet blazed the way for success.

## Not to Be Left Behind

An article on “The General Federation of Women's Clubs” in the October Century says:

The one woman invited to attend the meetings of the first conference of Governors held at the White House in 1908 was Mrs. Sarah S. Platt Decker of Denver, then president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and during her speech to the conference she told this story:

One evening Farmer Johns came back from his weekly trip to town, half a dozen miles away, and after unhitching his mare, walked over to the pump for his customary scrub, and then joined his son and daughter at supper in the kitchen.

“Sort o' 'pears to me's though I'd 'a' forgot something or other,” he remarked toward the end of the meal.

“Why, pa, did you get the reel of thread and the pink gingham for my dress?”

“Yep.”

“And the crock for butter, and the bag of flour and the vanilla flav'ring?”

“Yep.”

“Did ye git the harrer mended and shoe old Jinny?”

“Yep, Sam.”

“Well, pa, I don't rec'lect that ye had anything else ye ought to have brought back.”

But still pa did not seem quite satisfied. He sat for a while, his gaze fixed ruminatively on space. Suddenly he smote his thigh with a prolonged exclamation: “By gosh! It's ma I've forgot!”

“And that,” observed Mrs. Decker, “has been the trouble all along. Ma's been left behind. But now she has given up waiting. She has arrived by a path of her own, and she's not going to be forgotten again.”

## His Presumption

“If I thought I could support a wife,” he said, “I'd ask you to be mine.”

“Well,” she indignantly replied, “you seem to take it for granted that you'd have a wife to support if you asked me.”—Exchange.

Insist on your self; never imitate. There is at this moment for you an utterance brave and grand as that of the colossal chisel of Phidias, or the pen of Moses or Dante, but different from these. If you can hear what these patriarchs say, surely you can reply to them in the same pitch of voice.—Emerson.

## MAKING HAY IN ENGLAND



(Photo specially taken for The Monitor.)

## YORKSHIRE HAY FIELD.

Hauling in the crop to be stacked for winter.

to the stack or hay shed, as the case may be.

Not so—in the north. There the process differs in this, that the hay “cock” of the south becomes the “pike,” a giant “cock,” containing usually some seven or eight hundredweight of hay. When the time comes for carting, a low platform on two wheels known as a “bogey” is used in place of the wagon, a stout rope is cleverly hitched around the base of the “pike,” which is then hauled bodily by the horse on to the “bogey.”

This method of making up hay into pikes has many advantages. If necessary the crop can remain for a considerable period in the fields, in these diminutive stacks; during the first week or

two after the hay is made, should need be to open up a portion of it, and respread it, this can be more easily done with one or two pikes than from a completed stack, although of course if the hay has been properly made in the first place such a necessity should never arise. Again, these pikes can safely be left for a reasonable time prior to being stacked, if other work on the farm is urgently demanding attention. In the north of England this is often enough the harvest. As we said before methods must depend on circumstances, and after all when the crop is a good one and well made and stacked in a sound condition, the method itself is of but little consequence.

## From “The Children of the Lord's Supper”

Translated from the Swedish by Longfellow. Therefore take from henceforth, as guides in the paths of existence, Prayer, with her eyes raised to heaven and innocence, bride of man's childhood.

Innocence, child beloved, is a guest from the world of the blessed, Beautiful and in her hand a lily; on life's roaring billows Swings she in safety, she heedeth them not, in the ship is sleeping. Angels descend and minister unto her; she herself knoweth Naught of her glorious attendance; but follows faithful and humble, Follows so long as she may her friend; O do not reject her, For she cometh from God and she holdeth the keys of the heavens.

## House That Jack Built

Francis Fishburn, a tailor, of Burley-in-Wharfedale, Yorkshire, has completed a house that he has built entirely by himself. He drew the plans, dug the foundations, prepared the stone, and executed all the brickwork, joinery, painting, plastering, and slating in his spare time.—London Standard.

He hath a daily beauty in his life—Shakespeare.

## Children's Department

## Rain-in-the-Face

In “My Friend the Indian” James McLaughlin tells of the queer way that a Hunkpapa Sioux chief got his name.

When Rain-in-the-Face was but a brown-skinned mite, his mother set him up in the shade of a tree while she got ready the midday meal of her lord the father of Rain-in-the-Face.

The boy baby was strapped to a board, his small body embedded in the fuzz of the cat tails, and wound about with the skin of a deer. Erect and stiff, but comfortable enough, the boy lay.

As he looked at the sky the thunder bird settled in the limb of a nearby tree and a shower fell. The mother engaged in her domestic work forgot the child for the moment, and a neighbor ran into the tepee to tell her it had rained in the face of her baby.

The mother seized the strapped youngster and bore him into the tent, chattering endearment after the fashion of Sioux mothers, and wiped the moisture from the face of the little round-eyed baby with the palm of her brown hand.

The father of the child looked up from his reclining place, fashioned of withes and fastened to two uprights and then to pegs in the ground, a most comfortable easy chair, and said:

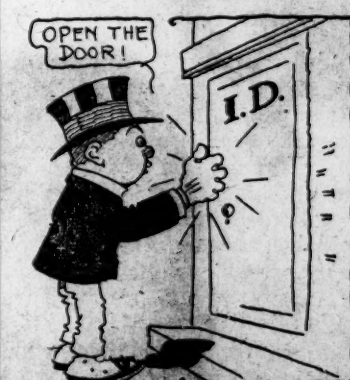
“It is a sign. Let him be called Rain-in-the-Face.”

The soft Sioux syllables in which the name of the child was pronounced may not be rendered in English, but they sounded good to the mother, and the father, proud of his inventive inspiration, proclaimed the boy's name and made a feast.

## Making Aeroplane Toys

An article in St. Nicholas for October must be of great interest to boys, and girls, too, for that matter. It tells, with many illustrations, how to make all kinds of toy aeroplanes. It is said that the French toys for this year are many of them aeroplanes all ready for flying, but the American boy will like better to have the materials bought for him so that he may make the toy himself on any lines he chooses.

## PICTURE PUZZLE



A word meaning fast.

## ANSWER TO WORD PUZZLE.

Words Within Words: 1. B-l-e-a-k. 2. S-c-a-r. 3. S-cow-l.

## Mrs. Gaskell's Centenary

AMONG the centenary celebrations of this time it is interesting to note that Mrs. Gaskell is remembered. Indeed, her writings, more especially perhaps her “Cranford,” gain in favor rather than lose, and this one book at least stands as a notable classic in every library.

Elizabeth Cleghorn Stevenson was a London girl, and it appears that she wrote simply, heartily, directly, out of the things she knew. This gave her work vitality and makes the people of “Cranford” familiar and dear. She went, on her marriage in 1832, to Manchester, where she found the material for her stories of the working people's lives. Her best novels have been translated into French. Besides “Cranford,” may be mentioned: “Mary Barton,” “Ruth,” “North and South,” “Cousin Phyllis,” “Wives and Daughters.” She also wrote a “Life of Charlotte Bronte.”

Cranford is an old little English village where, lady maidenhood reigns supreme—or, no, matron dignity in one case at least holds the maidens in awed subjection. The ladyhood of them all is pathetically sweet; and especially now, when English women are throwing off the yoke of that old regime which left its women to narrow and pitiful lives, such as are described here, the centenary of the woman who so well and tenderly understood these shrinking sisters comes timely. The advent of a man to this village dovecote stirs tremors, hopes and fears and withal adds a tonic zest to the slow round of dining elegance and tea-time pretensions at keeping up appearances. There was a sweet appealing charm in these forgotten maidens, but there is no need for the sweetness to be lost because feminine appealingness is disappearing with the freer life and broader usefulness of the modern woman.

## His Chivalry

All the seats were taken when a neatly dressed young girl, evidently a lady's maid, entered the car. The tall youth rose with a polite bow and offered her his seat.

“I hate to deprive you, sir,” she said, as she took it.

“Don't mention it, miss,” replied the young Chesterfield; “it's no depravity.”—Exchange.

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## Allison V. Stewart

PUBLISHER

Falmouth and St. Paul Sts. Boston, Mass.

## The Christian Science Monitor

Published daily, except Sunday, by

## The Christian Science Publishing Society

Falmouth and St. Paul Streets, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of “The Christian Science Journal,” “Christian Science Sentinel,” “Der Herold der Christian Science,” and other publications pertaining to Christian Science.

ARCHIBALD McLELLAN, Editor-in-Chief. ALEXANDER DODDS, Managing Editor.

All communications pertaining to the conduct of this paper and articles for publication must be addressed to the Managing Editor.

Entered as Second Class at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

TERMS Single copies, 2 cents. By carrier in the Greater Boston newspaper district, 12 cents the week.

SUBSCRIPTIONS BY MAIL PREPAID

In the United States, Canada and Mexico:

Daily, one year . . . . . \$5.00

Daily, six months . . . . . 3.00

In all other countries additional postage at the rate of \$3.00 yearly is required.

All checks, money orders, etc., should be made payable to The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

The Christian Science Monitor will be found on sale at all newsstands in New England, and in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Rates for advertising will be furnished upon application to the business department. The publishers reserve the right to reject any advertisement.

Long Distance Tel.—Back Bay 4330 Eight Trunk Lines.

Eastern Advertising Office, Suites 2092 and 2093, Metropolitan Building, 1 Madison Ave., New York City. Western Advertising Office, Suite 750 Peoples Gas Building, Michigan Ave. and Adams St., Chicago.

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

## EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Monday, October 3, 1910.

### Economy in the Navy

It is gratifying to learn that a saving of approximately \$1,000,000 in the United States navy in the last fiscal year was effected through economy in the use of coal and lubricating oil. That sum equals about one twelfth the cost of a dreadnought like the two the American government lays down annually. If the saving recorded could be doubled and trebled there would be still greater reason for jubilation. Twenty-five battleships and armored cruisers entered into this engineering competition, the Nebraska winning the trophy for securing the best results at the smallest proportionate cost. The engineering trophy among nine torpedo boat destroyers went to the Preble. It is only right to affirm that Congress' action in appropriating \$5,000 for that experiment and \$10,000 for a similar one beginning today is vindicated.

While Rear Admiral Evans was taking the battleship fleet around the world three years ago he started the engineering competition that was afterward approved and continued by Rear Admiral Sperry. Results since have become sufficiently marked to stir congressional interest. In the competition that has just begun trophies will be awarded to battleships, torpedo boat destroyers and submarines. The test will end on July 1, and the saving effected, doubtless, will prove enlightening. Everything thus tending to diminish waste is deserving of encouragement.

Granting, however, that the saving may amount eventually to the price of half a modern battleship, one cannot help thinking how much greater the economy would be if the battleships were not needed. When it is considered that at the rate of two battleships a year the United States spends about \$2,000,000 a month for such fighting craft, the saving of \$1,000,000, or even \$5,000,000, in a year by economy appears ridiculously small. Nations squander fabulous sums for these imposing monsters so as to impress others with their power. Economies like what we have referred to emphasize the seeming inconsistency of the whole modern naval structure. Any or all of the world powers apparently could afford to appropriate hundreds of thousands of dollars as a reward to the person who should prove the utter uselessness of such a policy, and thus open the way to permanently amicable relations.

IF THE folly of offering inducements for ultra-speeding is brought home by last Saturday's revelations on the Long Island course, much good will have been accomplished.

WHAT is being done in Mexico to better the lot of the common man? In answer to this question, made especially pertinent by reason of present celebrations and rejoicings in the republic, the Mexican Herald offers some facts that the world in general will be glad to have. We are told, for instance, that public free schools are now found in every town in the country and in many of the humblest hamlets. This carries with it a meaning that is full of promise. It conveys such an impression of advancement, too, that one speaking in defense of Mexico might rest his case there safely for the present.

But many other real and tangible evidences of Mexico's effort to make the common lot more bearable and more comfortable are given. Cleanliness is being recognized and resorted to more and more as an important social factor. Better housing methods are being effected. Great work is being done for the promotion of temperance. There is wider personal freedom for the masses. And there is broader opportunity.

In Mexico conditions that have been taking root through the centuries have had to be contended with. The founding of a new country of free people is a comparatively easy matter. In Mexico an enslaved people had to be instructed in the very rudiments of human liberty. The road that has been traveled in a century, as the student of history looks back over it, has been long and rugged, but it is a road that leads out of darkness into light.

THE United States government machinery has started so nicely that long distance orders from the President in Beverly should prevent the cogs from slipping until the executive vacation is entirely ended.

### Teaching Prospective Brides

KANSAS, through its agricultural college, shows commendable enterprise in a comparatively new field of endeavor. This up-to-date American state has enrolled 500 girls and young women, three fifths of whom are prospective brides, for courses of teaching that are calculated to assure the comfort and general welfare of their future spouses. Not the least important of the pointers is specific training in how to make a dollar go as far as possible, and how to make fifty cents or a "quarter" appear larger to the understanding than a dime, a nickel or a penny. This, perhaps, might even be looked upon as the most difficult portion of the entire course of study. Nevertheless, where the wish exists there is room for hopeful expectancy.

That Kansas young women strongly appreciate the necessity for knowledge of household affairs is attested by the many brides-to-be in the state agricultural college this year. Never before were there so many on hand for the opening ceremonies, although courses in domestic science have been featured for years. Now, however, the idea is to make women real helpers in the homes by enabling them to study the preparation and serving of meals, and how to do a thousand and one other little things that the busy bride ordinarily does not know and that help to lessen the expenditures. There is no doubt that the introduction of just such useful information into many a home would prove of immense value to the inmates and be a source of pleasure to all who came in contact with its results.

At present thousands of young women everywhere become wives and mothers with scant ideas of what to do and how to do it in their homes. Girls often fail purposely to learn the rudiments

of cooking—and sewing, too, for that matter. They prefer slightly lucrative employment which makes household labors unnecessary. By introducing these courses in its agricultural college, Kansas exerts an uplifting influence upon household work that will make it appear more pleasurable. Cooking and kindred pursuits thus take on additional dignity that should inspire every Kansas young woman to learn all she can about these prosaic but noble accomplishments.

THE Balkan states have for so long been the tinder-box of the European situation that every alteration in their interrelationships has come to be regarded as a matter of far-reaching possibilities. When, therefore, on a recent morning, the *Matin* announced to Paris that an alliance had been entered into between the Porte and the government at Bucharest, under the auspices of the two great Germanic powers, and for the purpose of intimidating Bulgaria from a resort to arms, it was realized that a political event had occurred fraught with consequences of far larger importance than the political destinies of the nations immediately concerned.

Ever since the Russo-Turkish war in 1877 the politics of the Balkan states have been dominated by Russia, and have taken the form of a gradual absorption of Turkish territory. Lately, however, a change has begun to take place. The two great Germanic powers have begun to exert an influence in the Balkans to the detriment of the predominance of the government of St. Petersburg. The first sign of this came in the attempt to solidify the influence of the German empire at Constantinople, later in the sudden absorption of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria-Hungary, and now finally in the alliance between Roumania and Turkey, which alters instantaneously and markedly the balance of power in the Balkans.

It is only necessary to consult the map of Europe to grasp the significance of the new treaty. The kingdom of Bulgaria, except where it abuts on the Black sea on the east, or where for a short distance it touches the Servian border on the west, lies between Turkey on the south and Roumania on the north. The effective military strength of the new allies is more than double that of Bulgaria. The consequence is that in the event of hostilities Bulgaria would find herself between two fires, between an army of hardly less than her own strength advancing from the north, and an army far exceeding her own strength advancing from the south.

In such a condition of things she could look only to her old protector, Russia, for assistance, and it is here that the configuration of the Roumanian border becomes significant. Roumania in the form of an extremely irregular triangle lies with its base along the Bulgarian frontier and with its apex driven between Russia on the east and Austria-Hungary on the west. If, therefore, Russia were to come to the assistance of Bulgaria she could in a moment, by an advance through Bessarabia, have Roumania at her mercy. It is, however, impossible to imagine that Roumania has pledged herself to a policy, thoroughly distasteful to Russia, without having obtained from the Germanic powers some guarantee of assistance if necessary; and this assurance could only come through an advance of the German armies over the Russian frontier in the north, or of the Austrian troops into Roumania across its western frontier.

The question remains as to what effect the new policy will be likely to have on the triple alliance. It has for some time been a more or less open secret that the adherence of Italy to this alliance was growing lukewarm. The difference between that country and France may be said to have been liquidated, while Italian aspirations are setting less and less in the direction of Savoy, and more and more towards the Italia Irredenta which lies along the gulf of Venice in the direction of Montenegro. In these circumstances it is clear that a new departure with the most far-reaching consequences has been made; and though its immediate effect will, undoubtedly, be to curb the bellicose spirit always manifesting itself in Sofia, it is impossible not to foresee that a shuffling of the pack of the near east is taking place which may result in a new grouping of the powers in the immediate future.

### Specialism a World Movement

ENGLAND'S advancing standards in technical schools as seen by Dr. Richard C. Maclaurin, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, show that nations, one by one, are discovering and approving the gradual trend toward specialism. "In the last ten years," he explains, "great advances have been made, until England gives promise of eventually placing itself on a par with Germany and America in higher educational policies." Oxford and Cambridge are teaching more advanced engineering, while at least twelve other universities have been organized for the purpose of instruction in various branches of that study. But, although the work is like that carried on in America, each school specializes in only one or two branches of engineering.

Once a graduate was thought well equipped when he had mastered certain accomplishments supposedly furnishing the groundwork for a hazily defined structure of life activity. Now the fond parent reluctantly confesses that his son must learn some trade or profession in order to rise even gradually against intelligent competition. This is a practical age and rudimentary knowledge alone is powerless to guide a youth up the winding stairs into the middle chamber where thoroughness wins its crown. He is more likely to be halted on the lower levels unless the yearnings of unsatisfied ambition open a path that his weighted feet may tread. The conditions faced today are entirely unlike those amid which his father may have prospered.

Modern developments call for increased emphasis on the value of the applied sciences. America long ago awakened to a consciousness of this truth, Germany caught the reflection and England, open to conviction, has proved her receptivity. Now she forges ahead so fast that American supremacy, it appears, depends on adherence to constantly advancing requirements. Knowledge of some one line of endeavor is bound to surpass in efficacy the superficial accomplishments that lay no claim to urgent consideration. What the present activity of the world's technical schools foretells in the broad sense, doubtless, is an era when every business man, whatever his country, will be a specialist. Such a period of centralized effort would mean an orderly development wonderful beyond our limited conception.

### Roumania and Turkey

### Rational Automobile

WHAT occurred on the Vanderbilt cup course, Long Island, Saturday will convince the most ardent follower of automobile sport that the time has arrived for calling a halt to speeding for the sake of safety. All progressive moves must be competitive. Contests bring out inherent qualities and give to the victor his due. Consequently, there is no denial that automobile races have assisted greatly in advancing the motor car, both as a conveyance of comfort as well as speed. If one machine hold points superior to another, there should be nothing to interfere with tests making possible the evidence of such superiority. But the race that resulted in increasing the total of automobile fatalities cannot be classed as instructive in the fullest sense of that meaning.

It is true that thousands of spectators left their homes before daybreak in order to be on hand promptly. It is, likewise, true that the prizes offered were such trophies as any contestant could be proud to class among his choicest finds. But when the final issue brings home the lesson of human sacrifice, has not caution some right to have a say? Speed may have been outdistanced and new records credited to the history of automobilism, but are there no other directions for motor progress than around the racing track?

It is safe to assert that where machines are built for no other purposes than excelling in speed other machines built for the identical purpose, motoring falls short of what it is meant to be. Its usefulness under such conditions is of the negative sort. Within certain circles, it is true, there may be developed the kind of daring considered an essential quality where speed is in view. Disregard for personal safety and a keenly developed perception may link issues for a moment while the automobilist is bent on winning. But examples set on the course have not infrequently been followed on highway and city street. The law outlines its restrictions, but, in spite of this, results equally disastrous to that of Saturday are often the consequence of evasion.

There can be no gainsaying the fact that without contests within moderate limits much that is now known about the endurance of the motor car could not have been obtained. Stability of structure, the correlation of parts, the responsiveness of the machine to the man who guides it, all this has been gained as information through trial spins and roadway tests. Long distances have sometime required exceptional effort to gain headway. The strain and stress that come to the automobile when on cross-country runs have been minimized, because inventor and mechanic and chauffeur have learned from experience how to benefit by past mistakes. There is no doubt that the future will exact of the motor vehicle speed as well as safety and comfort. This must all be taken into account when passing judgment on the race.

As a matter of fact, no invention ever reached its fulfillment except through many lessons, some of them hard to learn. But it would appear reasonable to say that where the automobile has reached, undoubtedly, a speed satisfactory for all useful purposes, the manufacturers who depend on the industry as a business proposition can certainly find no profit in encouraging the race that means nothing to the progress of locomotion.

### China in Reconstruction

THE reported "patriotic" uprising in China does not indicate that the country is taking arms against the world. Both China and the powers have a better understanding of one another than they had before the attempt on the legations in 1900. As then, there is discontent in many parts of the empire due to entire or partial crop failure, infringements of China's territorial rights and to the imperial policy regarding foreign investments, to say nothing of disaffection toward the Manchu dynasty per se. Even though a widespread revolutionary organization be effected under such efficient leadership as that of the former Viceroy Yuan Shih-kai, there can hardly be any such demoralization of the imperial authorities or any such hit-or-miss action by the foreign governments as prevailed in 1900. In its foreign-drilled army and police the imperial government has forces sufficient to stem such an uprising as that of a decade ago.

Insurgency will encounter a different situation at Peking than it did before. Then the government itself fell in with the movement and diverted it against the foreigners. Gone is the old reactionary set that dominated the councils of the Forbidden city. Like his brother, the Emperor Kuang Hsu, long the de facto captive of that reactionary ring, the Prince Regent Chun is a reformer, and as implacably the enemy of reaction as of rebellion. In western learning he is no novice. Whatever his grievances against certain of his foreign neighbors, he realizes that even national grievances must be adjusted in accordance with recognized methods. High in his councils are liberal men. Princes Tsai Tao and Tsai Hsun, his brothers, have made world tours. Prince Su, their cousin, minister of home affairs, in 1900 turned his palace over to the foreigners to aid in their defense, and himself fled from Boxer wrath. Such men had no place in the Boxer ring.

If, on the other hand, Yuan accepts the leadership of the new movement, it will put it on a different plane from the saturnalia of 1900. Yuan, then Governor of Shantung, forbade Boxer rites and teachings in his province under severest penalties. Many foreigners owe their lives to him.

As a possible check on warlike tendencies it is worth considering that the situation in the Philippines is so settled that troops may be despatched from island posts to China without difficulty. Long ago elaborate precautions were taken that the legations should never again be caught in a trap. A line of fortifications surrounds them, and Germany has reared a massive fortress commanding all the points from which the legations were fired on.

Estrangement, however, between the American and Chinese governments is improbable. That there is a very intimate understanding between Washington and Peking is an accepted belief among students of international affairs, and that this understanding may lead to a treaty pledged to preserve the territorial integrity of China has been made to seem plausible by the honors showered on Prince Tsai Hsun in America and on Secretary of War Dickinson in Peking. It is possible that adverse foreign influences are inciting an uprising, to provide excuse for another armed occupation of China; but reconstruction, not destruction, is to be China's fate. The sounds we hear are, doubtless, but the blows on the anvil.

### Common People of Mexico